Responsibility

CIO has demonstrated over a period of years its sense of public responsibility and has sought to play an increasingly more important role in advancing the welfare of Toledo and its people. Its record of achievement is its best claim for full partnership in all that affects the welfare of Toledo.

— Richard Gosser

You Can Help

Each and every member of the union can aid the striking members of the J. I. Case, Allis-Chalmers and Mack Truck Companies in their strikes against reactionary managements by giving a small amount each week to their strike funds. When you are asked to give, do it cheerfully. You never know when you might need a friend.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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J. I. Case Strikers Will Lead Toledo CIO Labor Day Parade

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER

DIRECTOR REGION 2-B
UAW-CIO

In reviewing the events that have occured since Labor Day — 1945, I am impressed with the way that the labor movement has maintained itself in the face of the strong opposition which it has received from many corporations, from Congress, from state legislatures and even from the federal administration itself.

Labor's progress has not reached the point where any of us can afford to say that we are satisfied, or to cease our efforts to obtain the things upon which we have set our hearts and to which we rededicate ourselves each year on Labor Day.

Last year our concern was jobs at decent living wages for ourselves and the thousands of veterans who were returning to civilian life to resume their normal places in the various communities of the nation.

We know now that the full employment bill upon which we insisted was turned into a bill which falls short of our wishes and needs. We have seen Congress turn down a national unemployment bill which would give the unemployed of the nation $25 for 26 weeks.

We have seen reactionary Congressmen ignore the health of the nation and return to their home districts without giving any real consideration to the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill to provide the people of this country with lost cost medical care.

We have seen the crying need for housing ignored by a Congress which is more interested in maintaining its political position than it is in the welfare of the nation.

OPA FIGHT

Worst of all, we have just gone through a fight to maintain the OPA, while Congress, sticking to its position that property rights are more sacred and more important than human rights

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Murray Hits At Decontrol

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The Price Decontrol Board has failed to keep faith with American workers, CIO President Philip Murray asserted last week in commenting on the Board's first set of major decisions.

"The Price Decontrol Board has failed in its responsibility to the American people," Murray said. "The action of the board members indicates a lack of understanding of the seriousness of the inflationary price rises that have occured since the demise of OPA on June 30."

"Failure to re-establish price control on milk and dairy products, flour and bread places great hardships upon workers families. Prices of 50% of the daily purchases of food stuffs are still left free to rise."

Repeats CIO Warning

The CIO head charged that the Board's decision does not establish a hold-the-line policy, and reiterated the CIO Executive Board's warning that "When American Workers are squeezed between rising prices and declining take-home pay, something must be done to protect their living standards."

To provide the ammunition of facts and figures for the CIO's drive to hold down prices, research directors for the five biggest CIO unions are meeting in Washington this week. They are expected to further document the unions' drives against inflation, with new cost-of-living data and price infarmation.

Points To Loopholes

Pointing out the loopholes in the Board's action, Murray said: "Recontrolling of meats means very little when livestock and poultry feed products are left free of controls. Grain prices will soar, pulling along with them all the feed products made from grains. A full adequate price program therefore calls for controls to be replaced on all grains and dairy products as well as meats, fats and oils as long as any of these major food items continue in short supply."

"Pressures will make it difficult if not impossible for adequate controls to be maintained. To assure that price ceilings which are reinstated on meat, fats and oils are enforced, we strongly urge every effort be made to prevent the reestablishment of the Black Market."

"The CIO will urge the Decontrol Board to reconsider its decision and reinstitute ceilings on all items which it failed to control. We shall urge the OPA, the Department of Agriculture and the Decontrol Board to enforce vigorous policy.

Union Officials Admire Willys Station Wagon

Admiring the new Jeep Station Wagon of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. are representatives of Toledo unions whose members helped produce the vehicle and officials of Hoppe & Worman, Inc., northwestern Ohio distributors for the company's products. Left to right: Carl Fox, MESA international representative; Harry Shell, president Local 4, MESA; Homer Avery, chairman of the executive committee of the Willys unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO; Laurel C. Worman, president of Hoppe & Worman; Richard L. Lazette, president, Toledo CIO Council TIUC; Gordon R. Gallemore, executive committee member of the Willys unit; international Association of Machinists; Walter C. Hoppe, vice-president and geeneral manager of Hoppe & Worman; Earl S. Streeter, secretary Toledo MESA, and Tom Burke, City Councilman and executive secretary Toledo CIO Council.

New Lobby Law Hits At "Fixers"

Business Lobbyists Fail To Comply With Regulations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The army of big business lobbyists which infests Washington was in a dither last week with hundreds of the pressure boys wondering whether they were not already in violation of a new federal law.

Paid lobbyists and persons intending to become lobbyists are now required to register with the Senate secretary and House clerk. Although the law went into effect on Aug. 2 not a single business or industry had registered by the end of last week. The sole registrant was Ben Marsh, for the past 25 years head of People's Lobby, a small organization which campaigns for progressive social legislation and public ownership of utilities. Marsh said he receives $150 a month as executive secretary.

Fail To Register

Meanwhile, the high-powered lobbyists, or "fixers", involved in war profits scandals and fraudulent disposal of war surpluses disclosed by the Mead Committee failed to register. Similarly nothing was heard from the lobbyists for food, clothing, steel and other interests who enjoyed a well-paid field-day in influenciing Congressmen during the debate on OPA.

The new law caused widespread alarm in big business circles.

One section of the registration requires the lobbyist to list "the names of any papers, periodicals, magazines or other publications in which he has caused to be published any articles or editorials." The New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, detailed these fears in a lengthy story headlined, "Trade, Industry Groups Hold New Lobbying Act Threat To Freedom of Expression." The "freedom of the press" issue was emphasized by the paper in contending that "Many news commentators have long relied upon trade associations, unions and public relations experts for an informed summary of the basic issues involved in every piece of legislation."

Case Strikers Issue Paper

RACINE, Wis., August 27—Employees of the J. I. Case Co. of this city who have been on strike for over eight months are issuing their own four page tabloid newspaper "Our Case," explaining their strike to the public and showing the unreasonable position taken by the company management.

Expresing the determination to live as free men, the strikers paper explains how the head of the Case Co. has said no to their every request. The situation which has developed there dates back to the War Labor Board when the company management refused to obey board directives and recommendations.

Among other things rejected by the company according to the union paper, the company refused to accept arbitration in principle and refused to change its attitude.

The strike was called when the company refused to sign a contract and the workers, members of the UAW-CIO have refused to return to their jobs until a contract is completed.

NMU Strike Nears End

Gulf Oil Expected To Settle Today

Complete settlement of the two week old strike of the National Maritime Union-CIO appeared near early this week following agreement between the union and Standard Oil, Cleveland Tanker and Lake Tankers Companies.

Cleveland Tanker and Lake Tanker Companies agreed with the union in a compromise settlement the same as had been previously negotiated between the NMU and Standard Oil. The union which had originally demanded 40 hours pay with time-and-one-half for overtime agreed to a 48 hour work week when away from port and 44 hours in port. Time-and-one-half for overtime was incorporated into the agreement.

Ferrys Run Again

Settlement with the railroad ferry companies was also seen when the maritime workers agreed to return to work pendir outcome of conciliation. Ann Arbor, Pere Marquette, Wabash and Grand Trunk ferrys are again running after assurances that the workers interests would be protected during negotiations

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AFL Honors NMU Strike

CHICAGO Aug. 26 (LPA) — The AFL Seafarers Intl. Union will not violate picket lines of the rival Natl. Martitime Union-CIO in the Great Lakes shipping strike, the SIU announced here last week.

Representatives of the SIU, here to assist in formation of the new Maritime Trades Dept. in the AFL, made it clear that the AFL seamen would respect picket lines established around NMU-contracted vessels. The SIU is currently negotiating with SIU-contracted operators on the Great Lakes for new contracts with improved wages, The SIU declared that it plans hours, and working conditions. to continue its present organizing campaign "in companies not contracted to either SIU or NMU."

The new Maritime Trades Department, established by unanimous vote of the AFL executive council, scheduled a constitutional convention in Chicago for Oct. 7. Its temporary executive board will be: Harry Lundeberg, SIU; Joseph P. Ryan, Intl. Longshoremens Assn.; W. L. Allen, Commercial Telegraphers; C. F. May, Masters, Mates & Pilots; ers; and John R. Owens, ILA, Joseph P. Clark, Firemen Ł Oil-temporary secretary.

In Appreciation

Toledo CIO members and the staff of the UNION JOURNAL wish to express their thanks to their friends who have extended them their Labor Day greetings. It is our wish and hope that those who can do so will show their appreciation by patronizing those who have shown their friendship to us. All JOURNAL advertising was solicited in an ethical manner without any misrepresentation in keeping with the policy of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Picnic, Games and Contests To Feature Annual Holiday

Led by a group of striking employes of the J. I. Case Co., Racine, Wis., thousands of Toledo CIO members will take part in the annual Labor Day Parade next Monday morning.

Beginning at 10:30 a. m., the parade will originate at Monroe and 21 streets and move East to Summit; North on Summit to Jefferson; West on Jefferson to 17th where it will countermarch and disband.

Nation-wide interest in the J. I. Case Co. strike now in its 250th day led Toledo UAW-CIO Local Unions to secure a group of the strikers to head the parade. The group of strikers who will come here from Racine, Wis. will be guests of the CIO at its picnic in the afternoon at Walbridge Park. A group of striking Mack Truck Co. workers will also participate in the parade and picnic.

Picnic At Walbrige

Following the parade, the annual picnic will be held at Walbridge Park with many families bringing their picnic lunches and making a day of it.

Many booths are in process of erection on the grounds with Local Unions prepared to supply tickets for amusements and rides and to hand out refreshments.

Games and contests will be held the same as in previous years with many prizes going to boys and girls, young men and young women and to family groups.

To Award Marchers

As in previous years there will be cash prizes awarded to the best dressed contingent in the line of march, for the best floats, and best union musical organization. Judges will again be stationed at the Commodore Perry Hotel before which the parade will pass in review.

Present indications are that this year's parade will compare favorably with any ever held in this city by CIO. Reports from Local Unions and Units affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council show greater enthusiasm for the parade this year than for several past years and union officials expect a better than average turnout.

Pollock To Speak

Principal speaker at the picnic will be William Pollock, New

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UAW Greets Case-Mack Workers

Collections To Begin In Plants

With the arrival of a group of workers repreesnting the J. I. Case and Mack Truck strikers on Wednesday of this week, sentiment favorable to the support of the UAW Locals involved went into high gear.

First to arrive were the Mack Locals represented by five of their strike leaders. Those who arrived Wednesday morning included Robert J. McHugh, vice-president, and Ralph S. Lambert, recording secretary, Local 677, Allentown, Pa.

Dennis T. Till, trustee, Local 824, New Brunswick, N. J.; William Delaney, shop chairman, Local 343, and Charles M. Bolline, president, Local 229, both of Plainfield, N. J., were also members of the group.

Taken To Plants

Members of the strike group were taken to several UAW-CIO plants where they talked with shop leaders and workers. Plans have been made by the regional office to have the men visit some of the larger plants during their week's stay in Toledo. They will also visit Locals 11, 12, 14, 16 and 48, UAW-CIO. They will be the guests of Local 12 during their stay here.

Local UAW-CIO officials in a

Continued on Page Two

New Price Increases Are Expected Soon

Labor Protests Grain And Dairy Products Exemption

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (LPA)—New, fast-moving developments on the wave of price rises are expected within the next two weeks, as machinery gets into motion to operate the amendment-riddled Price Control Act.

In its first major set of decisions, the Price Decontrol Board voted unanimously to reimpose price ceilings and subsidies on meats and the most important vegetable oils, and to exempt dairy product and grains from ceilings for the time being.

A quick chorus of protests from labor and housewives over the actions to free dairy products and grains — which indirectly will affect milk and bread prices. two essentials in every family food budget — resulted in promises here by OPA head Paul Porter that the utmost vigilance will be used to see the Decontrol Board again takes up these items in the event prices rise unreasonably and they are scarce.

To Announce List

The first list of agricultural products in scarce supply — therefore under the new law subject to OPA control—will be announced by Agriculture Secretary Anderson on Sept. 1 Awaited anxiously, this list will be the tip-off as to how extensive controls of foods and textiles will be in coming months. Any item which Anderson does not certify as being scarce must be removed from controls by OPA.

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Rankin Orders Probe Of PAC Un-Americanism

Accuses Political Group Of Subversive Actions

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (LPA)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), who boasts of one of the worst anti-labor records in Congress, lest week ordered an investigation of the CIO Politicalu Action Committee by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Rankin, as acting chairman of the committee, told reporters that PAC was "engaged in subversive activities."

"Investigators will be on the trail from now on," said Rankin. Reporters reminded him CIO-PAC was charged in the 1944 election campaigns with violation of the Hatch Act but was cleared by former Atty. Gen. Biddle. Rankin then said that PAC was "in flagrant violation" of the recently passed law requiring registration of lobbyists. He was not impressed by the fact that so far none of the hundreds of big business and industry lobbyists have registered. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark has made no ruling on the new statute.

Gets Welcome News

Meanwhile PAC-supported candidates were renominated in New York and from two other states labor got welcome news that Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Col.) and Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) were retiring from politics. In New York City, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell were renominated on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets. Both Congressmen also won the Republican nominations in 1944 but were defeated on that slate last week.

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PAC Remains Neutral On City Council Plans

Rusch Re-elected Chairman; Legislative Plan Approved

PAC remained a political question mark when it took no action on the two proposed plans to amend the city charter and eliminate the PR system of electing city councilmen at its membership meeting held on Wednesday night of this week.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director stated that PAC was not ready to make its decision at this time until a larger number of questionnaires sent out to CIO members had been returned. Action will be taken as soon as a larger cross-section of CIO opinion has been obtained, he said.

Rusch Is Re-elected

Clayton Rusch, incumbent PAC chairman, was re-elected in the balloting for officers of the political group. Elected vice-chairman was Frank Molik, Gordon Unit chairman. Molik replaces Frank Kowalski, now residing in Florida.

Also re-elected were Barton Dederman, Auto-Lite, secretary; William Healey, Buckeye Paint, treasurer; Kenneth O'Brien, Auto-Lite, sergeant-at-arms; Reuben Harber, American Pro-

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PLAN TO MARCH ON LABOR DAY

J. I. Case Strikers Will Lead CIO Labor Day Parade

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York, secretary-treasurer, Textile Workers Union. Mr. Pollock who is well known here is a forceful and dynamic speaker who will discuss among other things the organization of the South.

Line up for the parade has been sent to all Local Unions who will see that their Locals and Units form for the parade by 10 a. m. Parade marshals will be Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, Lawrence N. Steinberg, United Wholesale and Retail Workers director, and Pete Zvara, regional director, Die Casters, CIO.

Parade Lineup

Lineup for the parade will be along the streets north and south adjoining Monroe St. Locals and Units will line up as follows:

MONROE AND 22nd STREET

South Side

Band, **TIUC Executive Board; Textile Workers Joint Board:** Locals 224, 225, 226, 377, 502, 509, 527; **Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board:** Locals 41, 166, 315, 323.

North Side

Band; **Willys-Overland Unit No. 12, UAW; Lakeside Biscuit Unit No. 12, UAW.**

21st STREET

South Side

Band; **Local 9, Glass Workers; Local 12 Units:** Fort Pitt, Hall Mfg. Co., Herman Fuel, Swartzbaugh, Hertz, Welever, Ayling-Reichert, Sheets Elevator, Champion Spark Plug.

North Side

Local 48, UAW (Unitcast); Local 12 Units: Band, Auto-Lite, Bingham, Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Metal Furniture, Tillotson, Usona, Keller Pen, S. M. Jones, A. C. Klopping, Laclede Christy, Myers Regulator, Peters Stamping, Phoenix Box, Toledo Pipe Threading, Dupont, Standard Commutator, Toledo Porcelain, Toledo Scale, Peerless Plastics.

MONROE AND 20th STREET

North Side

RWDSU Joint Board: Local 85, 363; **Local 12 Units:** American Can, Acklin Stamping, Rathbun-Jones, Toledo Pressed Steel, Ensign Foundry, Air-Way, Commercial Metals, City Forge, Etna, Formed Steel, Industrial Heat Treat, Industrial Rubber, Ransom & Randolph.

19th STREET

South Side

Local 12 Units: DeVilbiss, Gordon Bumper, Acme Specialty, American Brake, Buckeye Paint, Banting, Butler Driveaway, France, Garagemen, Darling, City Machine & Tool, Plaskon, Watson, Toledo Stamping, Butcher & Hart, Toledo Casket.

North Side

Local 29, UOPWA; Local 12 Units: Band, Spicer, American Propeller, Standard Tool & Die, Toledo Wire Products, Pioneer Mfg., Victor Screw & Machine.

18th STREET

North Side

Local 12 Units: National Supply, Mather, Burt Foundry, Surface Combustion, Packard, E. W. Bliss, Dupont Chemicals, Watson.

17th STREET

Local 14 UAW Units: Auxiliary No. 29, Chevrolet, Toledo Machine & Tool, A. P. Parts, Kent Owens, Mayle, Marleau, Bunting Brass, Rauh, American Swiss.

North Side

Toledo Port, Maritime Union; Local 11 UAW (City Auto); Local 16 UAW (Dura); Local 43 Newspaper Guild; Local 65, Packinghouse; Local 62, Rubber; Local 1388, Optical; Local 60, Brewery Workers; Local 87, Brewery Drivers; Local 257, Brewery Bottlers; Local 81, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural; Local 179, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural; Local 297, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural.

MONROE AND 16th STREET

South Side

Local 346, Oil Workers; Local 24, Gas, Coke and Chemical; Local 68, Gas, Coke and Chemical; Local 157, Gas, Coke and Chemical; Local 43, Stone and Allied Workers; Local 836, United Junk Peddlers.

North Side

Local 706, IUMMSW (Doehler); Local 716, IUMMSW (Schultz); Local 185, Photo Mount; Local 1897, Steelworkers; Local 2002, Steelworkers.

15th STREET

Motorized Units and Advertising.

Parade marshals are requested to police their units to obtain the maximum amount of order during the parade.

The only motorized units allowed in the regular line of march will be those built as floats and those carrying members of the union who are physically unable to march. All trucks and advertising must be at the end of the parade as assigned them in this line of march. All units and local unions are requested to cooperate with the marshals by keeping all motorized units at the end of the line of march.

Rankin Orders Probe Of PAC

Continued from Page One

Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin, liberal Republican, who had PAC support because of his excellent Congresisonal voting record, failed to beat the old guard GOP machine but won the ALP nomination. Baldwin's opponent was Frederic R. Coudert, a protegee of Gov. Thomas Dewey.

Chalk Up Losses

PAC was forced to chalk up two other losses when Eugene Connolly, ALP state secretary, was defeated in the Democratic primaries, and George Rooney, who won the ALP nomiantion, was beaten by Rep. William B. Barry, described as a "pre-war isolationist." Rep. Augustus Bennet was upset in the Republican primaries by Mrs. Katherine St. George who was backed by former Rep. Hamilton Fish. Mrs. St. George, opposed by all liberal and labor groups, was charged by James Roosevelt with being a reflection of "the reactionary policies of Ham Fish."

Recent primary elections in Montana, Kentucky and West Virginia will be investigated by a special Senate committee inquiring into campaign expenditures. In addition it will study charges by former Rep. Ross A. Collins that Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D., Mass.) received $25,000 in violation of both federal and state laws.

Get Wise Join PAC

NMU Strike Nears End

Continued from Page One

between the railroad companies and union. It is believed that the settlement will be on the same basis as that agreed upon with the tanker companies.

Negotiations will begin between the Gulf Oil Co., and Union on Friday with settlement apparently to be on the compromise 44-48 hour work week and premium overtime pay.

Only four ships remain tied up in Toledo as a result of the tanker settlements it was stated by Lew Ferrari, NMU representative.

Decontrol Board Hit From Both Sides

All sections of organized labor condemned the failure of these three men to restore dairy products and grains to price control. (Left to right): Reorge H. Mead, chairman Roy L. Thompson, and Daniel Bell, members of the Price Decontrol Board, reimposed controls on meats and grain by-products but failed to accede to urgent demands by union spokesmen that controls be restored on milk and butter. But even the halfway ob they did failed to satisfy food profiteers and OPA-hating Congressmen. Sen. Pappy O'Daniel (D. Tex). called the Board's action "Communistic and absurd" and Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R. Neb.) said it "will lead to chaos."

Packers Threaten Black Market Following Ruling

Board Orders Ceiling Prices Following Capitol Hearings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA)—Threats of reversion to black marketeering were the answer of the meat packing industry to last week's action of the Price Decontrol Board in placing meats back under price control, and re-institution of meat producers' subsidies for a limited time.

The Board, made up of three impartial citizens selected by President Truman and acting under Congressional authority, found that meat prices had risen unreasonably above June 30 ceilings, that supply of meat was short, and that regulation was practical and enforceable.

OPA administrator Paul Porter announced that he had a staff of 2500 men, mostly veterans, trained and ready to "throw the book" at any attempts to revive the black market in meat when price controls are reimposed Sept. 9

Pleased With Ruling

While pleased that meat — which represents 19% of the food budget of the moderate-income family — had been put back under controls, labor spokesmen were critical of the delay until Sept. 9 in the effective date for OPA retail recontrol. Originally, OPA recontrol had been expected within four or five days after the Decontrol Board decision.

Meat industry pressure-men, led by the American Meat Institute, said that the restored price controls, unless rigidly enforced "simply will mean that black marketeers will have been given a new lease on life." The president of the National Livestock Producers Association said "The action means the return of meat to black market channels."

Claims Called Phoney

"Strictly phoney" was the comment of CIO Packinghouse Workers president Ralph Helstein on these claims. "The black market never was large enough to make a noticeable dent on our resources of livestock. It was ballyhooed by the big packers to place the blame for artificial scarcity on little men who weren't there."

Whether or not the ceilings can be enforced, all concerned agreed wtih the Decontrol Board statement that "the supply of meat has been and will continue to be short in relation to demand at reasonable prices. It is estimated that production of meat will be somewhat smaller that in the comparable period last year. It is well known that consumer demand has far exceeded meat supplies over the last several years."

Farm economists say the nation is now eating next winter's meat—livestock rushed to market early to take advantage of all-time high prices during the uncontrolled July and August period.

The Sept. 9 ceilings will be higher than the June 30 ceilings in most cases, it is predicted, since not all subsidies will be replaced.

UAW Greets Case-Mack Workers

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meeting held here last week voted unanimously to give their financial support to the UAW strikers including the J. I. Case, Allis-Chalmers and Mack workers. J. I. Case has been on strike for 250 days while the Mack strike began early in April.

To Collect Funds

Local Unions and Units have nearly all taken action to comply with the request of their officers and are setting up committees who will have charge of the weekly collections which will be taken up in all UAW-CIO shops. Toledo and Region 2-B Locals made an outstanding record for their collections to support the General Motors strike and contributed thousands of dollars to the strike fund.

Members of the Racine, Wis., J. I. Case Local Union were expected to arrive in Toledo late Wednesday. They and the Mack Locals representatives will head the CIO Labor Day parade and be the guests of honor at the annual picnic at Walbridge Park on Monday afternoon.

Food Costs Soar Since June 30

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — (LPA)—The United States moved closer to the perilous whirlpool of inflation last week, as prices of cost-of-living items continued to rise, both in the "free enterprise" industries where prices are no longer controlled, and in industries where OPA retains its price ceilings.

Wholesale food prices have soared 31.3% above June 30, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey thru Aug. 17. In the one week previous, the BLS reported, food prices rose 3.4%. For all commodities, wholesale prices rose 13.8% over the prices at the end of June, and were 21.6% higher than at the end of the war.

In just one week, wholesale prices went up an average of almost one cent on the dollar. Union economists point out that many of these price boosts have not yet hit retail stores with their full force, but will be reflected in future price tags on both food and other items which make up the bulk of every family's budget.

Opa Announces Increases

In addition, OPA last week announced a whole series of stinging price boosts, most of them made necessary by the amendment sponsored originally by Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, which requires that retailers and wholesalers must have the same percentage markup that they had on March 31, 1946. Some price boosts, while under the old OPA law, had to be absorbed by wholesalers and retailers, and could not be passed on to consumers. OPA was instructed, wherever possible, to give the Wherry amendments boosts within the 30 days ending Aug. 25. First "Wherry price" was the $75 to $100 price increase granted by OPA to auto retailers.

Partial List Given

Here is a partial list of OPA-allowed price rises last week:

Coal: under Wherry amendment, retail rises averaging 30c a ton on anthracite, 18c on bituminous, this on top of an average of $1 on anthracite and 50c on bituminous given previously.

Plywood, stock millwork, screen doors, screen goods, douglas fir doors: from five to 10% over previous prices, most of them allowed under Wherry amendment.

Canned fruits: on No. 2½ cans, from 7c for fancy Bartlett pears to 1c on fancy cling peaches.

Mechanical refrigerators: about 6%, or $10 to $12.

Auto replacement parts: 26.8% on radiator hose, 17.3% on fan belts, 12% on bearings, and 15% on most other parts including engines and engine parts.

New Price Boosts Expected Soon

Continued from Page One

The Decontrol Board now has to go into a consideration of whether or not price controls should be restored on poultry, eggs, petroleum and tobacco. It is expected that they will again hold open hearings where industry spokesmen as well as labor and consumer groups can present their cases. The Board must also hear any appeals from OPA industry advisory committees protesting refusal of OPA or the Agriculture Secretary to decontrol prices.

The Board ordered returned to price controls all meats, and soy beans, cotton seed and their products, which include most vegetable oils. It left uncontrolled dairy products (on the ground prices had not risen unreasonably since June 30), all grains except flaxseed and grain feeds containing flaxseed (on the ground that there was not a short supply of these garins.)

More than 100 witnesses, including AFL and CIO spokesmen, were heard by the three-man board during its hearings over a one-week period.

UAW Opens New Wage Demands

DETROIT, Augu. 26 (LPA) — The United Auto Workers-CIO served notice on the Chrysler Corp. last week that it would insist on reopening of its contract covering more than 70,000 employes for new wage increases The last pay boost came last January when production workers received an 18½c hike.

UAW's Chrysler director, Norman R. Matthews, in a letter to the corporation, said that "drastic wage cuts which rising prices have imposed on the hourly-rated and salaried Chrysler employes leave them with no other alternative than to hereby serve notice on the corporation of their desire to reopen the matter of a general wage increase." The contract provides that wages may be renegotiated after 60 days' notice. The Ford contract cannot be reopened until next May, and the General Motors contract next Aprill.

PAC Remains Neutral On City Council Plans

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peller, assistant sergeant-at-arms and Don Blair, Willys-Overland, trustees.

Elected trustee to replace Frank Molik was Frank Szewczykowski, Spicer.

Adopt Program

Adopted unanimously by the meeting was a six-point legislative program that will be drawn up into specific form for presentation to the next meeting of the state legislature. Following is the program:

1. That aid to the aged be based on need compatible with a decent standard of living and that ceilings be removed.

2. That pensions for the blind have ceilings removed and be based on need compatible with a decent standard of living.

3. That the workmen's compensation law which increases weekly benefits from $21.50 to $24.50 which automatically reverts back to $21.50 in Sept. 1947 be extended.

4. That the state legislature be urged to enact legislation to provide for regular wages being paid on holidays with double time to be paid those who work in addition to the straight time.

5. That unemployment compensation be increased to provide for 80 per cent of regular earnings being paid to claimant during total period of unemployment.

6. That when unemployment is caused by labor disputes that the workers thus disemployed receive their regular unemployment compensation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—One hundred crew members of the SS President Harrison have begun suit against the American President Lines for $500,000 in salaries and bonuses which accrued while the men were interned in Japanese prison camps.

Wallace Hits At Jim Crow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA) — Labor Secretary Schwellenbach last week assured Commerce Secretary Wallace that he would personally interest himself in working toward a satisfactory solution of objectionable Jim Crow practices by the U. S. Employment Service in the District of Columbia.

Workers applying for jobs at USES are separated according to race, and Negro applicants must line up for interviews separately Schwellenbach admitted. Schwellenbach expressed his personal belief that unemployed workers should receive "the fairest possible consideration for employment, regardless of race, creed, or national origin, in U. S. employment offices."

Wallace addressed letters to Schwellenbach and to Wilson Wyatt, head of the Federal Housing Agency, after former Commerce Dep't employes reported to the Commerce head that they were discriminated against because they were Negroes.

Wyatt also reaffirmed the federal no-discrimination policy, and added that the employe who had unfairly treated the Commerce jobseekers had been "officially reprimanded."

Local USES officials justify the "customs of the community." the race segregation because of Government agencies during the war for the most part practiced a no-discrimination policy in hiring and grading workers.

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Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

PARADE

I was glad when I came back to the shop to find a lot of people are talking up the Labor Day parade. We should all turn out and make a good showing that day and let the Rameys, Hilldebrands and Cramers see our strength. Then we should all go to the Board of Elections and register and get ready to vote in November. I think a lot of our brothers and sisters should do both--parade next Monday and register to vote.

Bud Pacholski, the new Local 12 bowling director, should make a good one for the job. Bud is a good bowler himself and knows what the game is all about. Local 12 is going to have a couple of good leagues this year and our fellows should be right in there going to town the same as they have in other years.

If you think prices are high now just elect a few more screwballs like are now serving in Congress and you'll be paying $1 a pound for butter before long. The PAC is the organization that is trying to rid us of many of these reactionaries, but it takes a lot of votes to do the job. We are now putting on a drive for PAC membership in our shop and we need your financial and voting support. Give up a single $1 bill and take an interest in helping PAC help you. Nothing will do any good unless you vote. We are doing fairly well in the membership drive, but we would like to see a lot more members.

Lots of compliments are heard around town and everywhere that people have seen the new Willys station wagon. They should sell a lot of these cars because they really have got what it takes.

Everywhere I go people are complaining about high prices. A lot of them are blaming it on the people in business, but the real people to blame are the members of Congress who voted a bill that does not control anything. If you would only buy what you need and not spend a lot of money for things you could get along without, prices would drop. The next thing to do is to spend $1 for a PAC membership card and drop a few congressmen like Homer Ramey.

Thanks to the party who wrote my column the day I was absent. I was sorry that I missed Maud Brown's funeral and know that everybody in the shop is going to miss our late Sister Brown. She was a fine union worker and won many friends during the years she worked in our plant. Her death was a shock to all of us.

We don't want your dollar parade fine, we want you to take part in the Labor Day parade and show Toledo what a united union we have.

Claude Hess.

Notice to all flying Squadron Members; Remember your obligation that you will do what your officers ask you to do, within reason. You are officially notified to wear your shirts, caps and uniforms and march in the Labor Day parade.

Please do not forget the picnic for the kiddies on Sept. 14 at Vollmars Park. Festivities start at 10:00 a. m. There will be rides of all descriptions, peanuts, popcorn, ice cream, hot dogs, pop and other things to make the children happy. Dancing from 3 to 6 P. M.; music by our own orchestra. Refreshments will be served for the grown ups at 6 P. M. Remember to bring either your Union card or badge for identification at the gate. For those who do not have cars, transportation will be furnished from Local 12.

Are you going to the Overland Unit Boxing Show Monday, Sept. 9th at the Civic Auditorium? For tickets, ask your steward. Prices $1.50. Let's make this a typical Overland night and maybe we will get a lot of pointers on how to use our dukes.

We are going to be honored by the visit of a number of visitors from the strike-bound plants of the G. I. Case Company, manufacturers of farm machinery who have been out for more than 250 days and the Mack Truck Co., who have been out over three months. These strikes we have to win as they affect our daily lives. If you are asked to donate, do it willingly, as we do not know when we will need help and the more friends we make the better for us. These brothers need our help. Let's do the job the way it should be done. Give till it hurts.

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National

Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

Saturday Aug. 31, Picnic Day. Put some food in a basket and come out to Shady Shores, located on the East Side of the Maumee river about four miles above Perrysburg. Fun for both young and old. There are six swell gate prizes to be given away and also a lot of other prizes for the contests. You won't want to miss. Come out and be sure to brink the kiddies.

Joe Trout, Dept. 30 is in the Toledo hospital for a knee operation, and Dan Rainey, also of Dept. 30 is ill at home. We all hope for a speedy recovery for you boys.

A bundle of joy came to the home of the Bob Reilly's last week in the person of a baby girl. We congratulate you and your wife Robert, but where are the you know whats? We get tired of listening to new fathers bragging wihout the consolation of a seegar.

Our soft ball team defeated the strong Beechwood Inn team of Swanton in the Whitehouse tournament last week, to the tune of 12 to 2. Nice going boys.

Geo. Cox, our master mechanic was observed at one of the lake summer resorts getting in trim for the bowling season by pitching horseshoes.

"Frosty" Richards, a very prominent lad in and out of the shop has quit the plant. "Frosty" has been very active on the committee and done a good job. Good luck to you in your new occupation "Frosty."

Any one have an old tent? "Shinny" Campbell can sure use one by next week as he has to move and no place to go.

Have you heard the obscene derision of the new pie-plate badges our management has inflicted upon the workers? They are large enough to serve a four course dinner on and heavy enough to anchor a boat. Brother can you spare a muscle?

Champion Unit

Sparklets

It will be compulsory for all Stewards and Committeemen to march in the Labor Day Parade. Starting time at 10:00 a. m. 9-2 '46. Starting place 21st and Monroe Sts. The executive committee asks that every member turn out and participate in the parade. After the parade we will all meet at Walbridge Park. There will be free rides, peanuts, ice cream, etc.

* * *

The complete arrangements are all made for our annual picnic, Sept. 14th, at 12 o'oclck noon. Every employee come and bring your family and plan on staying all evening. Dancing to a swell orchestra.

* * *

Miss Olive O'Brien and Mr. Robert Scouten of Dept. D 2nd shift are now Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scouten. Congratulations.

* * *

The Champion employees had their Golf Tourney Saturday, and believe it or not they were resodding Sunningdale Golf Course Monday morning.

* * *

Ella Mae (Penny) Szenderski, Dept. E, 1st shift, is the mother of a 7-pound, 7-ounce baby girl, born August 4th. Minnie Davis, Dept. D, 2nd shift, is the proud grandmother.

* * *

Martha Scroczynski, Dept. D, 1st shift, is the mother of twin boys, born Aug. 11.

* * *

Stewards Agnes Koester and Dorothy Mann will be the Champion Unit delegates at the Region 2-B Women's Conference to be held the 13th and 14th of September in Toledo.

* * *

We are all proud or should be, of our new telephone booth situated in front of the new employment office. If it works out ok we will have more phones for our membership.

* * *

We are happy to say that practically all newly hired employees at Champion are signing in the Union as soon as they have their thirty days in. Maybe they have heard of the method the company used on some of our new employees. Just the same a union member has job security.

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MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

Ragging the

Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Durn such weather! Now we have to go and get Summer Complaint. And we fear "Doc" Kohler won't have the same success he had with the Brownitis.

PAC member, Joe Crawford, is going to hunt up a sailor to give him information on how to UN-tie knots. But we doubt if even a sailor could untie the specimen he had in his Budgit hoist the other day.

If this is a more-lousy-than-usual column, blame it on my vacation. We are now supposedly resting up for a hard winter.

The girls' bowling league play their first games Thursday, Sept. 5, and we do mean play, if last season is any criterion. Six p. m. is the time.

Our first Santa letter read approximately as follows: Please bring me lots of easy crossword puzzles and pencils to work same. Make the erasers large so when Herm gives me the wrong answer I can erase it. Also a bell to hang on the boss so I can hear him coming. (He has promised to wear it.) Signed, Harv Parker.

We suggest that Santa bring Herm (Sperr) some blank music sheets. He's extremely prolific at song writing, although some would say he's not so hot at singing same.

We send along a get-well wish to Mrs. Gail Powers, who recently underwent a rather serious operation We hear that she is getting along nicely.

Curiosity causes us to wonder if Len Tomaszewski is glad he returned to Spicer when they called him back.

We congratulate the time clerks on choosing our CIO as their bargaining agent, but we wonder just who was the one black sheep.

We sincerely welcome the two extra pages to our JOURNAL, and if you don't read it from the front page dateline to the last page ad. you are missing something you should know. So take off your shoes, lean back and educate yourself, and when you come to the PAC news ask Ma for a buck and tell your steward the next time you see him that you want to join. He'll do the rest (we hope!).

Champion Picnic At Willow Beach

The annual picnic for the employees of the Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be held on Sunday, September 14, at Willow Beach, it was announced today by Vern Montague, Chairman of that Unit.

The festivities will begin at noon on that date, with the feature of the entertainment program, a ball game between the men and the women of the Unit, taking place at three o'clock.

The committee which has been appointed to take charge of the annual fun day consists of Vern Montague, Duane Wisebaker, Dorothy Mann, and Frank Fialkowski.

The remainder of the program, which has been arranged by the committee, consists of a Tug-O-War between the day and night shifts, pony rides for the kiddies, two-legged, three-legged, sack, and wheelbarrow races, other games of skill, and dancing. Oh, yes, the committee almost forgot to announce that there would be REFRESHMENTS.

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The

Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At this time, seeing that election time is just around the corner, six months off yet, the shop politicians are busy. One in particular can be seen in most any corner drumming up the votes. After praising his own virtues, he promises his fellow workers either a substantial increase in wages, or even promises to get the swivel chair from Harry Smith's office so the workers can kibitz in comfort at the noon day "domino" games in the shop.

George the "Rabbit" failed to successfully break his neck so he has now bought another motor scooter. After demolishing the last one, he was fined by the judge for littering the highways with junk.

How about more meetings like the one last Saturday The turnout was very good.

Little known is the fact that Ollie Sieja is an accomplished pianist. Corner him sometime at the meetings and have him strike up a tune.

The committee requests that all who can to please turn out for the Labor Day parade. Lets make this parade the best one that we have ever had.

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Commutator Comments

Bernie Doyan is looking for a road map—maybe he's going to keep his promise.

One of our Indians invited company over to have supper and taste her brand of fire water. She kept tasting the fire water to see if it was fit to drink. When the company arrived they had to get their own supper.

Jack is cutting quite a figure in the assembly. He says he is looking for someone to do his cooking.

We wonder how Mildred Smith gets all the gravy jobs. Maybe some of the girls are beginning to wish they had as much IT as she has.

We have had a lot of questions on the love match in the assembly department. Need there be any questions, or should we say love matches?

From the grumbling and growling Leo Goodell is doing, we think he needs a soap box to help him make his speeches.

Say, Shupe, did you ever think of seeing your committeeman before you blow your top?

Howard Shufelt, the mad McClure outlaw, has gone into the dog business. If anyone has an old mongrel he will give it a home.

J. E. Britton is on a dream spree again. Contact him. He has some very special dreams he will tell you about.

Don't forget the LABOR DAY PARADE, folks, and the big doings out at Walbridge Park in the afternoon Bring the family. If the family is big enough to march let them walk with you in the parade. Bring your lunch to Walbridge Park. Bring your kids and your wife. Bring your dog if you want to. Let's make this the biggest day for CIO.

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Labor Marks A Day

Millions of organized American workers will spend next Monday marching in parades, attending picnics and otherwise enjoying a national holiday which has been set aside to honor labor.

But even as the workers mark their holiday, their thoughts will turn back to the past as they view the future. They will remember that both they and the boys who served during the late war were promised that they would not be forgotten once the conflict was over and victory rested upon our arms.

They will not forget that the same Congress which was in adjournment at this time last year leaving behind it a vast volumn of unfinished important legislation is again in recess, this time to seek the worker's votes as more important legislation lies gathering dust in the nation's capitol.

Next Monday, labor will not only march and enjoy its holiday, but it will remember the Congress which gave it something less than the full employment bill for which the workers asked. They will remember the killing of the liberalized unemployment compensation bill and the FEPC. They will not forget the Congress which has added to their difficulties by mutilating the price control bill and making it possible for big business to get exorbitant price increases.

Yes, labor will remember that back in Washington lie many pieces of legislation that would be of benefit to them and the entire country. They will not forget the sidetracking of the minimum wage bill, low cost long range housing or the shunned Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill.

Labor will march and its parades will carry banners reminding them of the anti-labor legislation which was aimed at them and their organizations. They will remember the Case anti-strike act, the Ball-Burton-Hatch act to provide compulsory arbitration, the Hobbs "anti-racketeering" Act and a host of others aimed at them.

And labor will not forget the administration and its weak and wavering policies. The workers will not forget President Truman's demand for repressive legislation as an "emergency" measure and his haste in breaking the railroad strike. They will not forget his refusal to show a similar concern in the J. I. Case strike where an anarchistic management has defied both the government and union for 250 days.

Labor must think of these things and no better time could be found to consider them than the one day when the nation pays tribute to the workers, and the hypocritical enemies of the working men and women give lip service to the sons and daughters of toil.

No better day could be found for labor to express itself and to consolidate the opinions and sentiments of its people than the day, when with flags waving and bands playing, workers step out of their drab workaday routine and jauntily walk down the streets of America to claim the cerdit which is due them.

As labor marches next Monday, as it spends its day in pleasure and celebration, let those who lead remind the workers that they celebrate no victory, that they are the victims of a political and economic setup and not its masters, that jobs, security and peace are still far away and that the fight for the things to which they are entitled still must go on.

On this Labor Day, 1946, let labor remember the past. Let it face the future with resolute determination to fight on and to overcome the political and economic evils which still remain to be conquered. Let labor point to November and not forget what it remembers this September.

It's a neck-and-neck race this week between the CIO and AFL for the year's most novel contribution to new types of strike strategy. Several weeks ago a CIO union, on strike for a pay raise in a southern city, informed the mayor that its members would not collect garbage on any city block containing the residence of an alderman who voted down their wage hike. The AFL matched that one last week in Chicago where the Building Service Employes Union has been picketing the YMCA Hotel since June 24. All at once the crummiest looking bums in all Chicago started to stream into the hotel's coffee shop. They stalked in, one by one, ragged, dirty, unshaven for weeks. The regular patrons took one look at the lineup and scooted out. The desperate manager decided there was something definitly screwy in this sudden influx from the flophouses. He went outside and in a nearby alley found a well-dressed man handing out 50 cent pieces to another long line of bums. The police were called, but there was noting they could do. You can't arrest a humanitarian for helping a hungry man get a bite to eat—even if he does trun up in a strikebound coffee shop with a beard that would scare a werewolf.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

Now and then a high-collared intellectual parades his ignorance across the daily editorial page and demands to know just when and where the unions intend to stop their mad drive for the capitalist's shekels.

A pathetic picture is painted, depicting organized labor as a band of impetuous, unreasonable rascals plunging the the nation headlong over the precipice into the valley of economic chaos, pulling the sensible, stable businessmen, economists and the rest of suffering humanity along with them. They, not the greedy corporate giants, are said to be responsible for inflation and impending ruin of America.

The cart is conveniently and deliberately placed before the hoss. Wage increases have caused price increases, and when further raises are granted the cost of living must necessarily continue to mount. That's **their** story.

FLAT THEORY

A moment's reasoning knocks this theory flatter than last Sunday's mashed potatoes. Studies have proven that living costs soared during the war while the "Little Steel" Formula compelled the industrial worker to put in an ungodly number of hours in order to keep pace and maintain the purchasing power of his take-home pay. The real value of the dollar having dropped, the worker was in a quandary when overtime was discontinued. Not that anyone in full possession of his faculties desires to work six or seven day a week to meet expenses; he just isn't able to make ends meet when fifty cents pays for a pound of either bologna or weiners, or jellybeans, for that matter, that used to sell for fifteen cents.

The wage increase **followed** the runaway of prices. It was an attempt to catch up with the caboose; not to skyrocket ahead.

After the first world war prices went wild. Wages were never raised in proportion. The cardinal sin committed in every postwar period is consumer gouging, or maybe we should call it an international sport. Did the workers' uncontrolled avarice bring about the dire economic plight of millions of Europeans after that war? Or rather was it due to the fact that they were at the mercy of unscrupulous money lords?

RIDICULE

Because the working people, through their unions, attempt to bridge a part of the gap between prices and purchasing power they are ridiculed and derided in the daily press, their leaders depicted as power-mad economic nincompoops. Should we succeed in raising wages, they threaten prices will simply have to be raised to meet the "increased cost." Not a word is written about the cuts in production cost, brought about by technological improvements and inventions or by increased efficiency of the worker and the management. Not a single line hints that corporate industry is well able to pay the increase out of its swelled war profits and reap the golden harvest from the increased output caused by the huge market of eager consumers with real purchasing power.

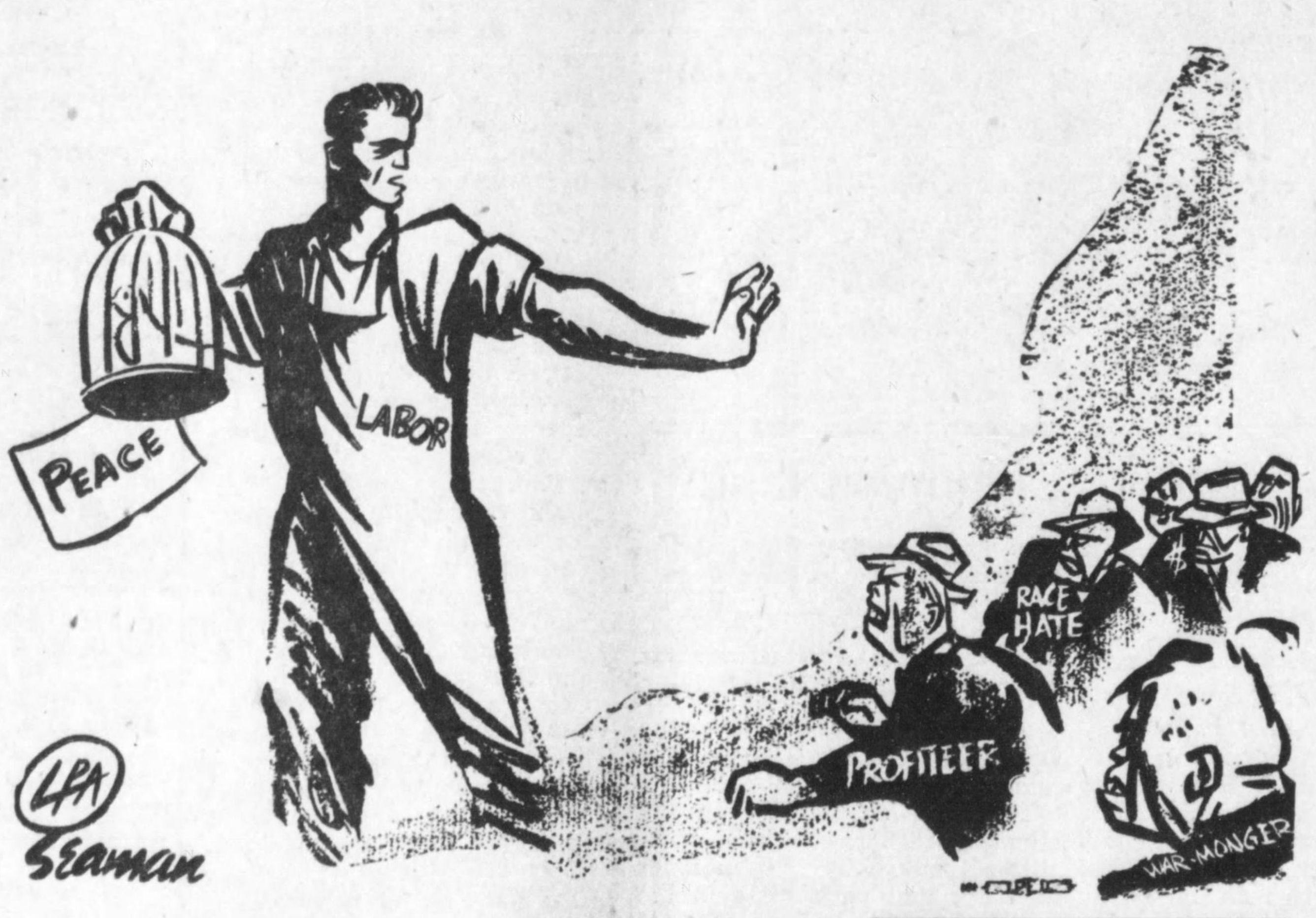
It is because we are liviing in an artificial economy, controlled by ruthless financiers who hold not the slightest regard for the common good, that the American postwar dream has not as yet materialized. Worship of their false creed is demanded by their spokesmen, by tongue and pen and he who dissents is a socialist and a dangerous radical.

When and where should we stop?

When wages are adequate to purchase the neccessities of life and a fair portion of the luxuries, we still may look forward to shortening the work day, obtaining a guaranteed annual living wage, increasing the social security benefits, establishing a profit-sharing plan, improving the health and safety standards, and accomplishing many gains heretofore unrealized.

Thus far we have barely scratched the surface. There is a loaf of bread to be had, and Labor does not intend to be satisfied with a few crumbs simply because the guy who's got the loaf insists thaat we already have our share.

"Not This, Too!"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Since the end of the war, there has been a growing shortage of nurses which has become critical.

Hospitals all over the country are finding it difficult to recruit a sufficiently large number of student nurses to staff their institutions and graduate nurses have turned deaf ears to their pleas for general duty personnel.

Various denominations which conduct hospitals have used their churches and pulpits to call upon young women to take up nursing and painted it as a profession of high ideals serving suffering humanity and paying good wages.

But despite this vivid and touching description of nursing, the acute need for nurses not only continues, but grows progressively worse. Obviously, there must be some reason for this situation.

ORGANIZATION

And while the nursing profession suffers from a lack of recruits and fully trained people, word comes out of New York that a movement is on foot to organize the nurses into a bona fide union in order to secure for them the same advantages which the union has brought to many other workers.

What success will be obtained, if any, is doubtful at this time, for it must be remembered that the modern nursing profession has, from its very foundation been indoctrinated with the ideals of its greatest character, Florence Nightingale and filled with the philosophy of "service before self" by the hospitals in which the nurses secure their training.

"Nursing History" fervently drilled into the student nurse fills her with a romantic and idealistic belief in her chosen profession. She usually works for little or nothing, or, as is the case in practically all hospitals nowadays, actually pays tuition to the hospital in which she is receiving her training.

Tuition charges were instituted some years ago following an investigation revealed in a book entitled, "Nurses, Patients and Pocketbooks," a survey of the nursing field made at a time of economic dislocation when many young girls were not only seeking to prepare themselves for work which would give them the means of making a living, but when the room, board and laundry offered by the hospitals to its students was an alluring and attractive come-on.

ECONOMIC CHANGE

Depression succeeded by a moderate short time recovery followed by a recession which lasted until the United States went into the munitions business and then entered the war was sufficient to provide a large number of student and graduate nurses for the hospitals. Moreover, hospitalization plans which were formerly looked upon as "socialized" were grasped by the hospitals when they discovered that their collections instead of being made on a hit-and-miss basis could be insured on an actuarial basis.

But while the hospitals were still struggling along with lessened collections prior to accepting "socialized" hospitalization payment plans, they found it absolutely necessary to staff their institutions with the cheapest possible help. And as is so often the case, the hospitals learned by experience that cheap help is not always competent help.

When Dr. Burgess published her "Nurses, Patients and Pocketbooks," the hospitals eagerly grasped the findings which showed that there were too many nurses at the time the survey was made and that their educational standards were not all that could be desired.

Almost immediately many small hospitals which had maintained nursing training schools closed their training courses and hired cheap nursing help. They found it was cheaper to do this than to maintain their schools. Next educational requirements were raised, and finally, many of the larger nursing schools charged the trainees for their education and training.

As the country headed toward war, economic conditions improved. Several million people were members of hospitalization groups and as a result, the financial positions of the hospitals showed improvement. Despite this, hospitals made it a practice never to pay their employes what they were worth with the result that hospital employes were then, and still remain among the nation's poorest paid workers.

When the war finally came, the nursing shortage, which was already becoming apparent, became so critical that the federal government recognizing the need for nurses for the armed services, created the Nursing Cadet training program to insure an adequate supply of trained women.

Girls selected for hospital training were supplied with their clothing and given a monthly wage. In addition, the government paid the hospitals for the nurses' keep. It was a good deal for the government in providing them with a source of trained women and a good deal for the hospitals providing them with nurse help which they were paid to train.

Even in the face of the additional supply of nurses, hospitals found it difficult to adequately staff their institutions. Thousands of nurses left institutional, health and private duty nursing to accept more lucrative positions with the vast war industries. Moreover, the demand for nurses increased as an increasingly larger number of people found themselves financially able to employ private duty professionals.

NEED INCREASES

When the war ended, the government called off its nurse training program and will complete paying for a decreased number who signed up for the training and who are still in the nursing training schools.

Thousands of young women who were contemplating entering nursing training have accepted the large number of positions open at the present time for the immediate income which such positions give and many have married or are preparing for marriage to former servicemen who in many cases for the first time in their lives are making enough money to support a wife.

The result of economic conditions today, plus the long time required to secure nursing training, plus the drudgery of institutional nursing during the training period, plus the lack of income are the principal factors in creating the nursing shortage which exists today.

(To Be Continued)

Unionists All

By Ruth Taylor

"We each carry a card in the union of the United States," I once heard a speaker at a State Federation of Labor meeting say. What does that mean? What does membership in a union demand? Labor men can answer because they know that being a good union member is not an easy task. It isn't just a question of paying dues and giving lip service to leaders. Such members are a drag on any union. The vows a union member takes are serious ones. To live up to them requires conscientious effort and constant application.

Knowledge is the secret of successful membership but it must be more than superficial cognizance of problems immediately confronting a local union. Too many men stop with a knowledge of the handicaps thereby seeing only one side of the picture. They must go on from there and learn the history of their organization, how it has overcome the handicaps of the past, how it has grown strong, and what its aims are for the future.

They must realize the importance of their vote in their unions and learn how to choose and then support wholeheartedly, competent, trustworthy leadership, or, and this is just as important, present the views of the "loyal opposition."

Unian members must become articulate. They must be able to be a competent accurate voice for their fellow workers, presenting facts clearly, logically and dispassionately, not only in their union but in the community.

They must look upon the world as a whole, realizing the interdependence of group upon group, nation upon nation. Too many union members act as though they still thought the world was flat. They must take their part in solving the larger problems that confront all honest, good-seeking men and women today. They must join in as citizens, not thinking or caring whether their companion in the service of this great union of free men be Protestant, Jew or Catholic, Black or White, employer or worker.

The power of a union comprised of such men is unlimited. Through cooperative organization they shall obtain power, but that power must not be used for themselves alone, but for the good of all. They must establish themselves as a strong force for right and justice to all men. In that way and that way alone lies a peaceful and prosperous future, for democracy, for the union of states which is the United States and for the union of nations which is the United Nations.

Maybe both the AFL and CIO should take a back seat to the strikers at a zoo in Vienna, Austria. When they got no response on their demands for higher pay they refused to feed the lions and tigers. After missing a couple of dinnertimes, the beasts started to roar. The police rushed in. The strikers threatened to turn the tigers loose. The police went away. The zoo raised the wages. The striker went back to work. The lions and tigers had a good, solid breakfast.

With price controls off you may have to thought you paid too much, recently, for those "dumpy-in-the-behind" overalls. You can sympathize, consequently, with the appalling significance of this headline from the financial page of the Aug. 134, New York Times.

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the
Political Action Committee

The wealthy interests in this country have many spokesmen. These apologists for monopolistic practices operate in many fields. They hold public office, write articles in newspapers and "analyze" the news.

One of the most common mistakes that supposedly unbiased commentators make is to underestimate the CIO. They assert by implication that our program is formulated by shop workers who have no knowledge of economics.

These "analysts" of the labor situation very patronizingly suggest that the CIO learn the fundamentals of economics, such as the "immutable law of supply and demand," the "law of diminishing returns," etc.

For the benefit of those who may have accepted these gross misrepresentations of facts, as truth, I wish to point out that the educational and research departments of the CIO need not take second place to any organization.

The leadership of CIO came up from the ranks and therefore have first-hand knowledge of, and experience with workers' problems. In addition, however, they are well read and well informed on the fundamentals of social science.

CIO writers are familiar with the writings of the economists from Adam Smith to the Technocrats. They are also familiar with the leading schools of thought in economics, which range from rugged individualism to a collectivist society. In fact, it is the would-be authorities on economic principles who lack a sound approach to economic problems.

ABOUT MALLON

Paul Mallon, who writes "News Behind The News" in the Toledo Times, made some foolish assertions in his column on Saturday, Aug. 17. I wish to point the fallacies in his criticism of the CIO program and let the readers decide whether it is the CIO or Paul Mallon who is superficial and lacking insight into the way our economic system operates.

Said Mallon: "Some of the CIO leaders have thought the way out is to start the thing all over again with more strikes for another wage increase, which will help force another price increase—a process which would surely be ruinous because it would spread economic waste as if by a whirlwind."

As a matter of fact, the CIO is well aware that prices are already too high. If Mr. Mallon reads our publications he would know how we feel about prices. We of CIO also recognize that profits are unreasonably high. We contend that wages should be high enough to enable the producers, that is, the workers, to buy back what they produce. This means **wage increases without price increases,** made possible by decreasing the exorbitant profits which the industrialists are now raking in.

SLIDING SCALE

The answer is, of course, a sliding scale of wages, based on the cost of living. The recent struggle of the CIO for the 18½-cents-an-hour increase only helped to make up for the loss in take-home pay, brought about by the cessation of overtime pay occasioned by the end of the war. The war wages were adequate only because there was plenty of overtime.

For the benefit of the "learned" commentators who ask, "How can we expect wage increases without price increases?" The answer is REDUCED PROFITS. I also wish to point out that prices always rise first.

Just to clear the matter up, our program can be stated very simply. It is *"Short enough hours that everyone can have a job at hig enough wages that everyone can live decently."* If the commentators care to attack this program, let them do so, but trying to confuse people by implying that we of the CIO do not know our economics is only an attempt to raise false issues. The CIO program cannot be repudiated if commentators are willing to stick to the facts.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Continued from Page One

has turned control into decontrol and passed the welfare of the country over to a small group of monopolists and greedy profiteers who are willing to wreck our economic system in order to gain economic and political power.

There are many other things that could be said and which will be said between now and the November election, but the outstanding thing that has occured since last Labor Day, is that most of our troubles, including the strikes which have occured throughout the country, are directly or indirectly the result of the acts or failure to act of politicians whom we have elected to represent us in Congress.

When we marched last Labor Day our main problem were reconversion, full employment, jobs for veterans and living wages.

This year, our production problem, so far as labor is concerned, has been solved. We are ready now, as we have been for many months to bring about the production which we know we must have in order to give the people the things they need and want. The only thing that stands in the way of full production is the policy of industry to wring all it can get from the provisions of the tax laws guaranteeing profits, a device by which we, the workers, through government, subsidize the attempts which have been made to destroy our unions.

Our problems now are to get the corporations to agree with us on getting into full production, to secure decent living wages for the workers, to obtain liberalized unemployment and workmen's compensation and a program of full employment, paid holidays and increased vacation pay, more and better housing, a national health law providing low cost medical and hospital care for all the people and old age pensions which actually help the aged, rather than scientifically starving them.

BASIC PROBLEM

When Peter McGuire founded Labor Day 64 years ago, the problems of the workers were about the same as today. The problem then as now was security, and while we do not have the same degree of insecurity which existed in Peter McGuire's day, we have not yet achieved security.

We can point to shorter hours, improved working conditions, increased protection from our employers, higher wages, unemployment and workmen's compensation and many other gains, but we are still seeking to attain security. The workers problems differ in degree, but not in kind from those of Peter McGuire's day.

And these problems will continue to exist and we will continue to go from crisis to crisis until at last the workers of America come to the realization that they cannot separate their jobs from their political interests. The history of the past year in labor and government is the best proof that can be offered that the welfare of labor is inseparably tied up with the personalities and principles of the men who run our nation from Washington.

Labor must again reaffirm its belief in its political destiny and resolve on this Labor Day — 1946, to continue to wage its ageless war upon the forces which have always opposed it.

To all my fellow members in the UAW-CIO and to all who work for a living, I extend my warmest Labor Day greetings and express the hope that we shall again rededicate ourselves to our task, the winning of more security for ourselves and for all who labor.

Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2-B, UAW-CIO.

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

Recently, President Truman sent to the Senate the name of Edwin G. Nourse, the vice president of Brookings, as the chairman of the Economic Advisory Council, the body administering what started out to be a full employmen bill and ended up as simply an employment act.

To get to the point at once, let it be said that the Brookings Institution is the academic manufacory of conservative economic thinking in the United States.

Brookings has served as a sounding board for the conservative, essentially anti-New Deal, financial and economic attitudes of Harold Moulton, its president and guiding light. The legislative history of the employment act, even in its emasculated form, reveals that much of the inspiration comes from Alvin Hansen, the Harvard economist. Hansen has been prominently identified with the idea that depressions will be avoided only if government assumes a positive responsibility to bolster failing purchasing power by a vigorous policy of public expenditures.

Last year Brookings published a book called The Labor Policy of the Federal Government, by Harold Metz. Although the book purported to be an objective study, it would be impossible to find a more biased, and distorted and unsympathetic treatment of recent labor legislation than is found within its covers.

This is the background from which Edwin Nourse stems. And Edwin Nourse is the man who has been chosen to be the chairman of the Council which is supposed to recommend policies for full employment.

Dr. Nourse doesn't like, he says, the terms "full employment" or the idea "that everybody has a right to a job." In fact, in a recent interview he said that he had not been in favor of the original bill with its policy statement that full employment was a government responsibility.

Dr. Nourse, erstwhile vice-president of the Brookings Institution, has never made any bones about where he stood on economic issues, as the voluminous output of his works can well testify. No special bonus should therefore be attached to him for having accepted the post.

But it must appear that President Truman and his administration must accept the responsibility of having appointed a man to a high post in government whose outlook, associates and background run counted to the whole underlying temper of the New Deal. In many ways this is the most revealing appointment which Mr. Truman has yet made.

Man Talks To Horse; It's A Fact

HOLLYWOOD — Announcement that "My Brother Who Talked to Horses" would be brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer caused no few guffaws in Hollywood, where "talking horse" stories are as lentiful as they are amusing. — "talking horse" stories are as plentiful as they are amusing. wonder horse who makes his initial screen apearance in "Gallant Bess."

They're Smart

Atkinson confessed he is somewhat angered by people who scoff at the idea that boy —or anyone for that matter— can actually converse with animals. "Horses think, don't they?" don't they?" queries Atkinson. "Did you ever see a horses who know their route better than the driver?"

Atkinson says he has been talking to horses, understanding their thoughts and feelings, all his life. His own horse, Silverni, will respond to a vocavulary of 500 words! In addition, says Atkinson, Silvernip will perform without the trainer saying a word! He demonstrated this once on the set of "Gallant Bess" by telling actor Marshall Thompson he would have Silvernip walk over and nuzzle the young leading man — without a spoken word of command!

Without a Word

Standing in front of the horse, Atkinson gazed into Silvernip's eyes for several minutes. The horse twiched his ears quizzically, then obediently walked to the group in which Thompson was standing. Searching out the actor, Silvernip placed his nose against Marshall's cheek in a damp but affectionate kiss.

Visiting the set of "My Brother Who Talked to Horses" the trainer held a long discussion with author Morton Thompson. Thompson believed Atkinson can talk with horses since he saw his late brother perform that feat many times. But, he asked, could Joe understand what the horses were saying in reply?

"Of course," replied Atkinson and demonstrated with The Bart, aging race horse.

After standing quietly with the horse for several minutes, Joe avowed: "He's tired of being in doors."

Sure enough, after a brief canter in the sunshine, The Bart became his old, gentle self.

Full View

DONNA REED likes the view from where she has recently climbed — right on top of the screen world. The soft-spoken brunette soon goes before the cameras to make "Faithful In My Fashion" for M-G-M.

Too Many Thorpes Confuse Director

HOLLYWOOD — Director Richard Thorpe wishes sometimes there weren't so many Thorpes in the world. It can be embarrassing, he says.

The veteran director was staying at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel along with members of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "This Time For Keeps" company. tSaying at the same hotel was a Richard Thorpe, insurance man. With his wife he was attending a convention.

The other night the wife of Richard Thorpe, director, telephoned from Hollywood. When the connection was made she was startled to have a woman's voice greet her:

"Hello, this is Mrs. Richard Thorpe," said the strange very feminine, voice.

It took a bit of explaining once the call was switched to the correct room.

Now the two Richard Thorpes have met and become good friendse. Both Mrs. Thorpes hope to meet someday under less embarrassing circumstances.

Juvenile Receives War Souvenir Gift

HOLLYWOOD — Thirteen-year-old Ted Donaldson, juvenile star of Columbia's "Personality Kid," is the proud possessor of a war souvenir given him by the chief cameraman on the picture.

From Henry Freulich, Columbia cinematographer, formerly a captain in the Marine Corps, the young actor received the knife which Col. Carlson, commander of the famous "Raiders", carried with him on his daring attacks against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Shapely Splinter Intrigues McCarthy

HOLLYWOOD — Romance may finally enter Charlie McCarthy's life in the person of little Judy, per and pretty puppet heroine of George Pal's Puppetoons for Paramount. Judy has just been named "Shapliest Splinter on the Screen" by the California Redwood Association — and no strings attached.

Judy is the stringless marionette star of Pal's unusual puppet shorts in color. With her wardrobe designed by stylist Edith Head and her makeup handled by veteran Wally Westmore, she's quite the most alluring woodenhead ever carved from a redwood limb.

Picture Comedian Saves Moustaches

HOLLYWOOD — Felix Bressart, who in his many comedy roles on the stage and screen of Europe and this country has never played without a moustache, started to collect the theatrical lip adornments several years ago and now has 178.

He keeps them in glass cases like museum pieces. Each is different and they run the gamut from Chaplinesque brushes to Jerry Colona downsweeps.

Bressart will have another one to add, "dopey" one, after his current role in Columbia's new musical, "The Thrill of Brazil."

Johnny Weissmuller will open a swimming college in Hollywood. The star of Paramount's "Swam Fpire" will personally select and coach a team to compete in the coming Olympics.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

Six top cinema stars will shine on the Hollywood Players programs, beginning September 3—Tuesdays at 9:30 p. m., EDST, and continuing for 38 Tuesdays thereafter. They are Claudette Colbert, who'll launch the series, Bette Davis, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, John Garfield and Gregory Peck — radio's greatest list of stars as program regulars. Each will be heard several times during the 39 weeks; they'll select their own vehicles, choosing hit movies, stage successes, best-seller novels and short stories in which they've appeared or wanted to appear. They'll be given the greatest possible leeway in selecting their material. What a set-up!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

* * *

With practically all movie stars yearning to try their luck on the stage, via summer theaters, Jeff Donnell received a bid that others longed for. The highly successful Playhouse at Ogunquit, Me., asked her to guest-star in a play of her own choosing, with her husband, Dialogue-Director Bill Anderson, directing it. And she had to turn it down because she's playing the second feminine lead in Columbia's "Mr. District Attorney," now shooting. She's asked for a rain check for next year.

* * *

Stuart Erwin (star of the CBS "Phone Again Finnegan") and his wife, June Collyer, recently celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary by entertaining Allan Jones and Irene Hervey, whose 10th anniversary came that same week.

* * *

The scenic Roosevelt highway along California's Malibu coast, near Los Angeles, is the setting for much of the action of RKO's forthcoming "Step by Step." Anne Jeffreys and Lawrence Tierney have the top roles.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Beaucaire and His Lady Fair

BOB HOPE in his role as "Monsieur Beaucaire" and lovely JOAN CAUFIELD as the chambermaid, Mimi, in Paramount's hilarious picturization of Booth Tarkington's famous comedy. "Monsieur Beaucaire" is now showing at the Paramount Theatre with Patric Knowles, Marjorie Reynolds and many other favorites.

Coincidence Marks Character Casting

HOLLYWOOD — The perfect casting note of the year comes from the set of Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," and it's one of those hard-to-believe but nevertheless true coincidences.

Twenty years ago character actor Leon Lenoir was actually the Clerk for the Prefect of Police in his birth-place of Marseilles.

After he had been signed by Columbia to play an important supporting role in the Alexander Dumas story, he discovered the exact identity of the character. Yes, he is appearing as the Clerk for the Prefect of Police of Marseilles.

LA CAVA VISITED

Visiting Gregory La Cava on set of "Life's For The Loving" was Shakespearaean actor Walter Coy of Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" company. Coy, rated as one of the outstanding young Shakespearean actors in the country, is in Hollywood on a vacation.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan are relaxing between scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Summer Holiday." They are recalling early films in which they appeared together — Mickey as a child actor.

"Yeah," mused the Mick. "I realize I was pretty much of a nuisance in those days. But I've really grown up now, don't you think."

Morgan stops before answering.

"Yes, son, yes," he finally remarks. "You're really slowed down. At the moment I would refer to you, conservatively, understand as only a 'slight typhoon.'"

Paul Whiteman Visits Protege in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby played host to his former boss, Paul Whiteman recently on the set of "The Emperor Waltz," Paramount Technicolor film.

Crosby earned his first professional breaks as a member of Whiteman's "Rhythm Boys" trio, and made his film bow with Whiteman in "The King of Jazz" sixteen years ago.

The orchestra leader had some comments to make about the score of the current Crosby film, including the title number.

"So you're singing Strauss now," said Whiteman. "Imagine you, of all people, going long-hair!"

LONG-DISTANCE LOCATION

Twenty-nine vehicles covered a total of 320,000 miles without major mishap on the Canada location for Paramount's Technicolor film, "The Emperor Waltz," co-starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO, whose screen antics have split more sides than any appendix specialist on record, will appear in person for one night only, Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at the Toledo University Field House. The show will also include Will Osborn and his orchestra with a host of other stage stars.

Adele Jergens Has Name On Her Toes

HOLLYWOOD — If Adele Jergens forgets her given name this summer, all she has to do is glance at her toes.

The blonde and beautiful Adele, who is appearing in Columbia's Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," has inaugurated the vogue of having her first name—A-D-E-L-E—painted in red lacquer nail polish on the toes of both feet.

As Adele wears toeless sandals most of the time, the effect is fetching.

CHAMP MARKSMAN

Ray Milland's first job in the movies was to shoot a small coin out of Lya de Putti's hand. Since then, he has appeared in 50 movies, his latest being Paramount's Technicolor drama, "California."

Jane Withers has her own soda fountain in her recreation room at home. Jane currently is starring in Paramount's "Danger Street."

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Ball Guild Is Defeated

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The infant American Baseball Guild, first trade union in the game's history, fell victim last weak to company unionism and lost its first collective bargaining election by a 15-to-3 vote.

Only 19 of 31 eligible members of the Pittsburgh Pirates cast ballots in an election ordered by the Pennsylvania State Labor Relations Board.

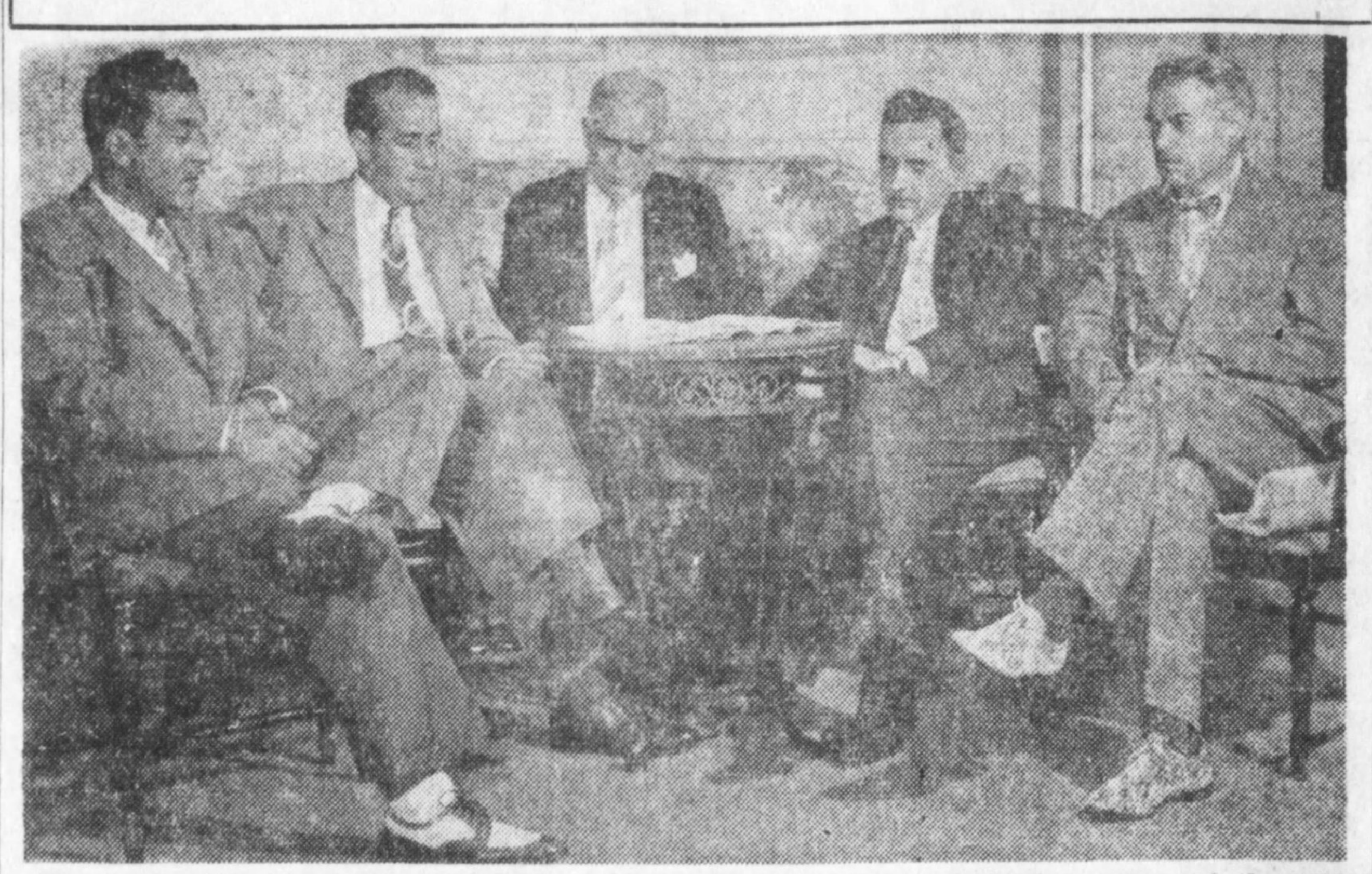
The company unionism charge was made by ABG Organizer Robert Murphy who declared, "The loss constitutes a setback for the Guild. It was brought about by the pretended fairness of the owner-dominated Player-Management Committee. Illegal committees, set up as a smoke screen by the owners, are both a sham and a farce and lack both the permanence and strength to represent the players adequately. They will give the players an apple instead of an orchard."

Will Continue Fight

Murphy made it clear that the Guild has only started to battle and that this defeat will not halt continued organizing work on the Pirates and other teams. "In this fight which has hardly begun," he said, "we shall doubtless be fortified by the resources and assistance of some of the foremost labor support in the country.

"Baseball players will eventually realize," Murphy concluded, "that the club owners who have had 70 years to change the one-sidedness of the baseball picture, never acted until the Guild threatened the very foundation — sometimes rotten — of their empire."

Will Direct PAC Congress Campaign



THE FIVE-MAN EXECUTIVE BOARD which is directing the accelerated program of the CIO Political Action Committee during the Congressional campaigns: Left to right: George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, United Auto Workers; William Pollock, secretary-treasurer, Textile Workers; CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll; Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; and David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer, United Steelworkers.

UMW Stops Walkout

NEW YORK (LPA)—At almost the zero hour, District 50 of the United Mine Workers called off a strike on the largest road in which it has gained a foothold—the Long Island Railroad, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania.

Action suspending the walkout was taken a few hours before the deadline, after President Truman established an Emergency (Fact-Finding) Board to consider the dispute. Under the Railway Labor Act, appointment of such a board customarily invokes a 60-day "cooling off" period.

Gyps Taxpayers

SUPERIOR, WIS. (LPA)—The startling disclosure that the U. S. Government is spending $40,000 a year of taxpayers' money to help finance a lobby fighting liberalization of the nation's social security laws was made here last week by Nelson Cruikshank, director of the AFL's Social Security Insurance Activities.

Cruikshank revealed that a lobbying and propaganda outfit known as the "Insterstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies" has received $40,000 annually since 1937 from Social Security Board funds allocated to states to help pay administrative costs of unemployment insurance programs.

Dewey And Mead Stump 'Em

ROCHESTER (LPA) — The 83rd annual convention of the New York State AFL, representing 1,300,000 members, refused last week to endorse either Thomas E. Dewey or Sen. James M. Mead for the state's next governor. Instead, the convention referred the endorsement to a 25-man "non-partisan committee" which will be named by State AFL President Thomas A. Murray.

The convention heard both Gov. Dewey, who has high hopes for the Presidential nomination in 1948, and Mead, but the concensus of convention delegates made it clear that Mead, who received a tremendous ovation, was an overwhelming favorite.

Clark Agrees—Civil Liberties Laws Inadequate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — (LPA) — The recent lynch outrages in Georgia and other southern states produced one concrete result last week. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark admitted that present federal laws are indaequate to protect the life and rights of U. S. citizens and declared that he would ask the next Congress for stronger civil liberties legislation.

The brutal mob-murder of four Georgia Negroes and the persecution of Negroes in other southern localities together with renewed violence by the Ku Klux Klan provoked Clark into the determination to demand legislation that will put tighter screws on lynchers an organizations like the Klan. Justice Dep't. officials point out that time after time their investigators have gone south and brought back plentiful evidence of mob violence and Klan terrorism but there was no federal law under which the indictments could be made.

Wants Loopholes Closed

"It is like trying to fight a modern atomic war with a Civil War musket," Clark declared. He said that he had undertaken a study of existing federal legislation on civil rights and the weakness in the various laws and will recommend to Congress that these loopholes be closed.

Meanwhile the resurgent Klan continued to recruit new members in several southern and northern states. In Florida it solicited membership openly under a regular business charter granted by the state. Its literature appealed for "native Protestant white gentiles who believe in America above all." The Justice Dept., however, continued its probe of revived activity by the "Invisible Empire" in seven states.

Several states have revoked Klan charters and California has removed the hooded fanatics' group from its list of chartered non-profit organizations. But in Georgia, Assistant Atty. Gen. Daniel Duke, an outspoken foe of the Klan, declared that state laws now cannot prevent groups like the Klan from incorporating under the guise of a fraternal organization. He asked for more stringent state laws while pushing the state's court action to revoke the Klan's charter.

Brains & Beauty

The CIO's campaign to organize the retail and department store employes of St. Louis swung into high gear when Bernice Fisher, international representative of the Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Union-CIO, was assigned to the job. In addition to having charm to spare, Miss Fisher has a reputation as one of the most skillful and persuasive organizers in her union, according to RWDSU officials.

Where We Lead They Do Follow

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (LPA) — Organization of local Political Action Commitees throughout the country by the United Auto Workers-AFL was announced here this week by President Lester Washburn.

The union will throw its full strength to defeat labor's enemies in forthcoming local, state and national elections, Washburn declared. "Labor's political power and the support of every relative, friend and neighbor must be mobilized to the fullest extent" he said.

City-wide UAW-AFL Political Action Committees are being formed in cities where two or more union locals exist. In addition, regional and state-wide Political Action groups will be organized. Local Political Action Committees will be headed by the local union executive board with shop stewards constituting the plant section of PAC.

The union's strategy provides that cities will be divided into blocks, zones, or wards, and groups over these sections will constitute residential sections of the Political Action Committees.

Political Action Committee, Washburn said, will interview and investigate the candidates for all offices and make recommendations to the membership for endorsement.

History Of Toledo PAC

By Clayton Rusch

The need for political action to back up our economic gains has been apparent to students of social science for a number of years. The first attempt to consolidate labor in the political field in this area was the Lucas County Labor Congress.

Unfortunately the differences in program between the organizations which comprised the Congress, led to an early disintegration.

The next important step toward political unity was Labor's Non-Partisan League which was established to assure the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936. This movement never succeeded in developing neighborhood political clubs, without which no political organization can succeed. The league began to disintegrate shortly after the 1940 election.

The leaders and active members of Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, realized the need for a broad political organization to promote the election of liberal people to public office.

It was recognized that lobbying and writing letters urging passage of social legislation could not be effective unless liberal people were elected to office.

In 1942 Local 12 established the Political Activities Committee. Membership in the Local 12 PAC was not restricted to Local 12 members. Anyone who agreed with our objectives was eligible to join. In 1943 the Local PAC was expanded to include all of CIO on its policy formulating committee and the name was changed to the Lucas County CIO Political Action Committee for Social Legislation.

By-Laws were drawn up which provided that all CIO internationals be represented on the County Central Committee, that the membership be broken down into Ward and Township Clubs and that these clubs meet monthly. The County Central Committee meets once a month and the general membership meets four times a year.

The idea caught on nationally and in 1943 the Lucas County CIO-PAC became a sub-committee of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and also affiliated with the State and National CIO-PAC.

In 1943 the Lucas County CIO-PAC was instrumental in the election of Tom Burke, Vice-President of Local 12 to city council. We were also instrumental in assuring his re-election in 1945.

Many judges and other public officials who have been elected to office have thanked the PAC for their endorsement which they believe was essential to their successful campaign.

The CIO-PAC endorses candidates for office on the basis of their labor record and ability regardless of party affiliation.

In 1945 the local PAC instituted a city charter amendment to abolish the unfair, undemocratic and complicated proportional representation system of electing city councilmen. While the amendment was defeated, P. R. was so completely discredited as a result of the widespread expose of its obvious shortcomings that, the supporters of P. R. will henceforth find plenty of opposition.

The only hope for the survival of P. R. is the possibility that the opposition may be divided. This could for a time keep in existance a system to which the majority have expressed opposition.

In the spring of this year the Local PAC launched a campaign against the 1% payroll tax. We succeeded in getting the issue on the ballot.

Our position that taxes should be based on ability to pay was distorted by the public press who continued to attack the personalities of PAC leaders, rather than discuss the issue, throughout the campaign.

Our campaign did not lack spirit but we had not the funds to put up a really effective campaign.

We are now determined to see that the money raised by the 1% tax shall be spent for the purposes our citizens were assured it would be spent.

It is easy to understand why Toledo citizens were willing to submit to an unjust tax if the result of such submission is to be a prosperous city.

We are now facing the 1946 elections. Our task is very clear. We must defeat the reactionaries in the State and National Legislatures and replace them with liberal legislators.

The record of the last Congress is deplorable. Every progressive bill was either amended into sterility, defeated, or allowed to die in committee. These sabotaged bills include, The Full Employment Bill, the Minimum Wage Bill, the FEPC, the OPA, the Housing Bill and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Social Security Bill.

This story can be changed! We can get legislation passed to assure jobs at living wages, adequate social security and protection of civil liberties for all.

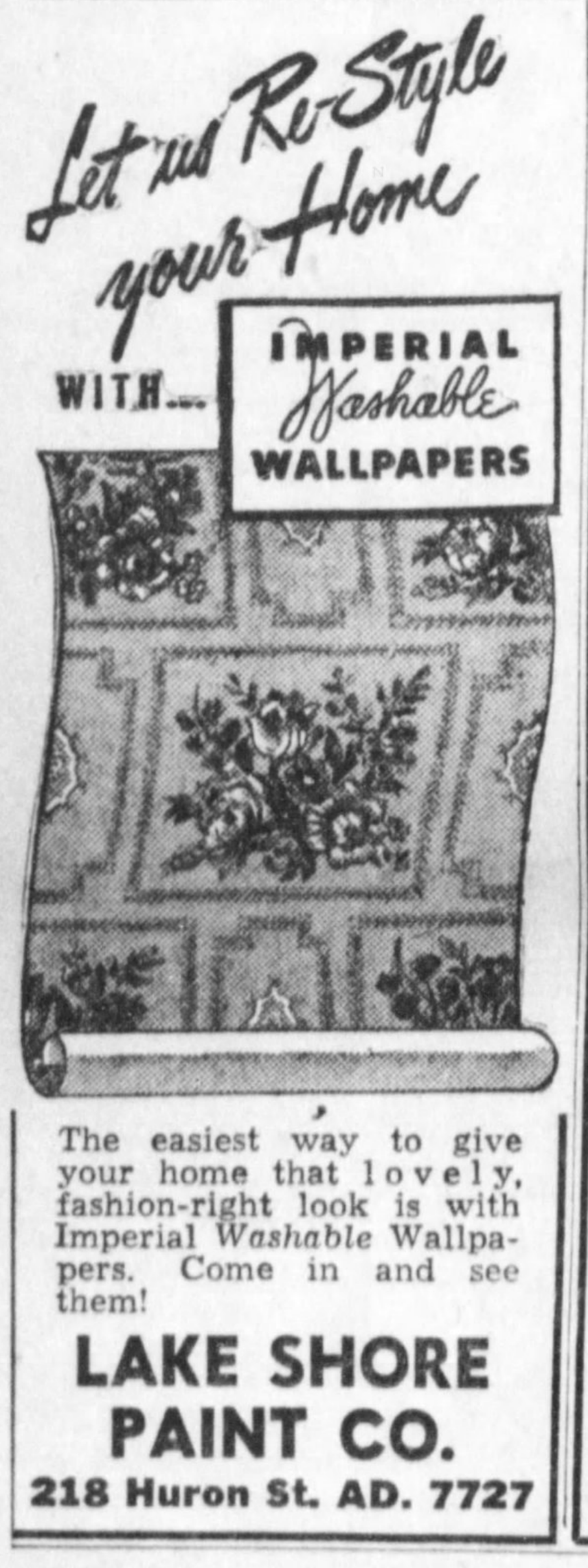
The alternative is poverty, unemployment and the setting of the stage for World War III. The present prosperity is based on a backlog which will burst like a bubble unless we succeed in stabilizing our economic system with necessary regulation and control of monopolistic interests.

This can only be done through passage of social legislation which in turn can only be accomplished if we succeed in electing liberal people to public office.

The success of the CIO-PAC program is dependent upon the effective functioning of the PAC neighborhood clubs.

Membership is only one dollar per year. If you are not a member in the PAC report at your local or shop or come to the PAC office 425 Winthrop St. and join now.

Then become active in our program to obtain greater security for the people through promoting passage of Social Legislation.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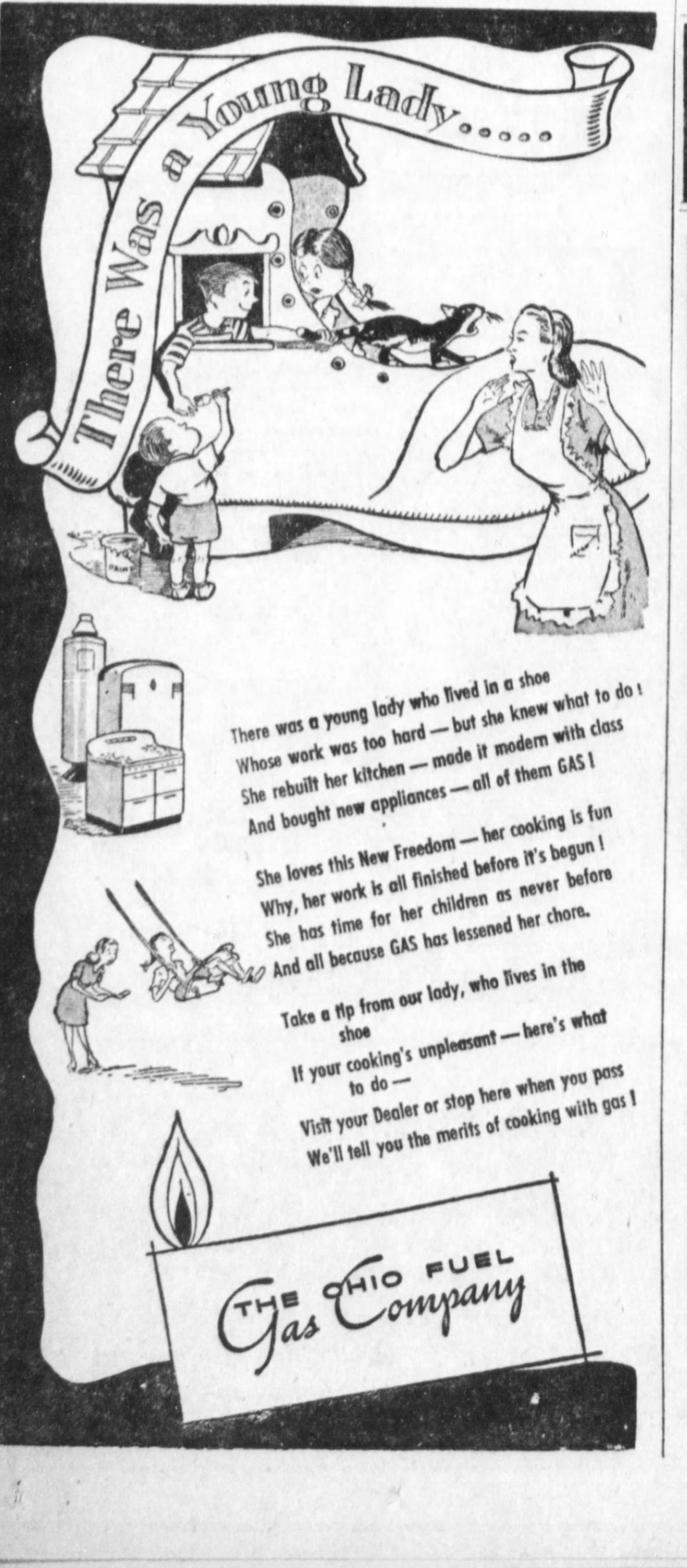
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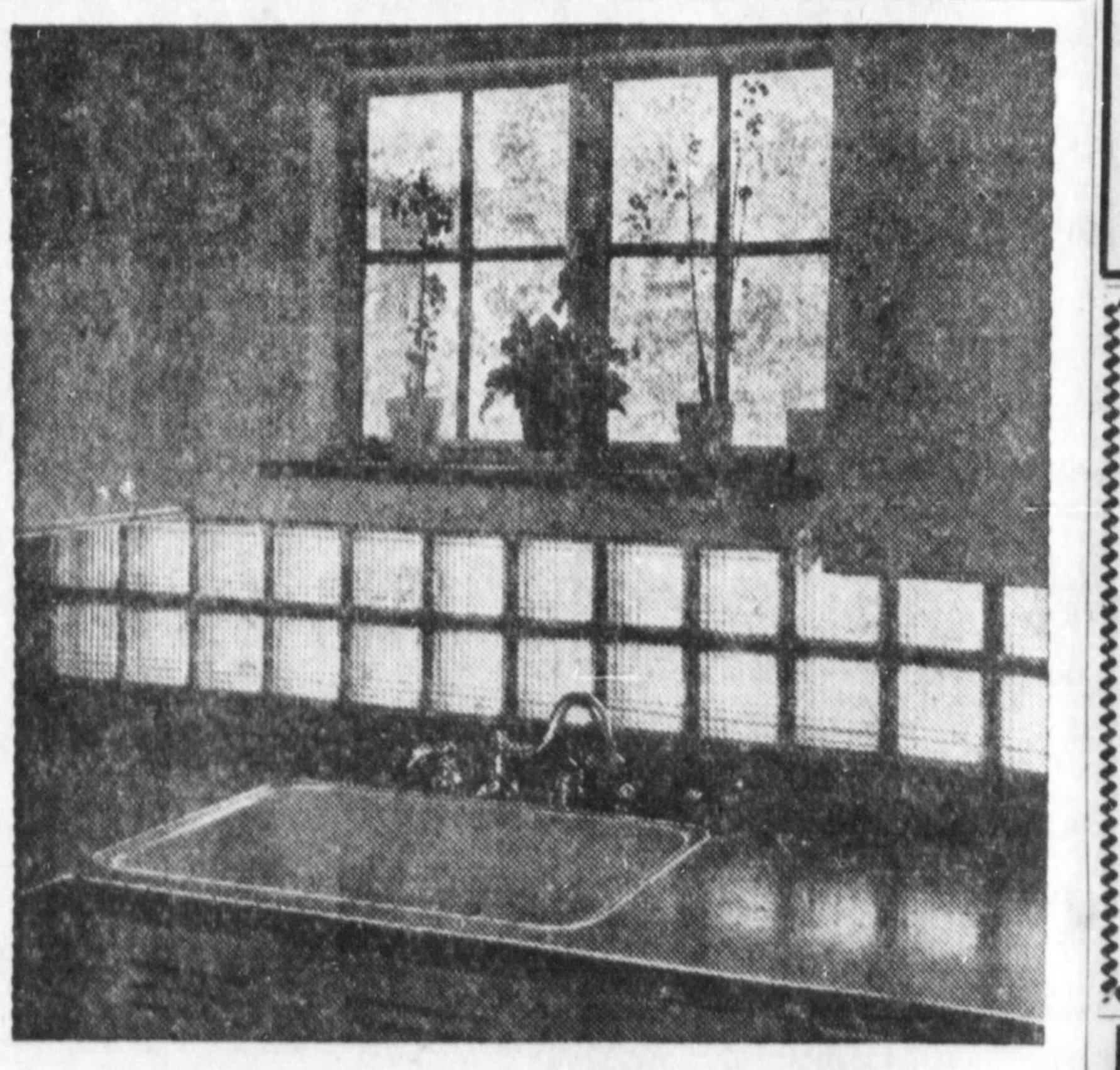
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FDR, Jr. Presents Housing Proposal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — (LPA) — Charging that "the homeless and desperate veteran has been the victim of one of the greatest run-arounds and smoke screens in the nation's history," Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., last week presented a two-part program for government action to stimulate homebuilding. He spoke in his capacity as chairman of the American Veterans Committee housing committee.

"While veterans literally plead for a place to live," Roosevelt said, "the nation is engaged in an orgy of building which includes honky-tonks, race tracks and swimming pools — but not homes."

The AVC official said his organization has asked President Truman to call Congress back next November to enact the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill, which he termed essential "because the Wyatt program does not go far enough" and even if carried out will still leave at least 1,200,000 families living "doubled up" by the end of 1947.

Housing Bill Essential

The WET bill, Roosevelt added, "is esssential for bringing housing costs within the reach of more veterans and for stimulating increased investment in low cost rental housing." He said that 5,000,000 veterans cannot afford the houses being built under the present program, which average $7500 sale price or $50 a month rental.

As an immediate step, Roosevelt said that the American Veterans Committee proposes that President Truman "order the allocation of all building materials under priority regulations and provide that 90% of these materials be alloted for home building."

Accuses CPA

Officials of the Civilian Production Administration, charged with carrying out the present materials priorities program, are "diverting urgently needed materials into non-essential commercial projects costing millions of dollars," young FDR asserted, illustrating with the experience of southern California AVC members.

Meanwhile, Housing Expediter Wyatt assured his Veterans Advisory Council that "a series of sweeping steps are being taken to speed housing construction all along the line." He agreed that "tough action" is needed and justified. An internal Administration fight between Wyatt and CPA administrator John Small has held up announcement and carrying out of the program. Small is opposed to further tightening of controls over building materials unless they are enforced by the housing agency and not by CPA.

Unions Protest Chinese Raids

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — (LPA) — Raids on Chinese welfare and hospital centers supported by U. S. unions, and the arrest of staff members of the Chinese Association of Labor by Nationalist offical wre protected last week by the AFL and CIO.

CIO President Philip Murray cabled to China's President Chiang Kai-Shek, asking for "immediate personal intervention" in the reported arrests of staff members of the CAL and the seizure of a hospital and two welfare centers operated by the CAL.

AFL Vice President Matthew Woll cabled Chiang "New York papers report your government is persecuting Chinese Association of Labor, and has seized labor relief institutions in Chungking and other cities. These institutions are financed by organized labor in the U. S. A. and administered by Chinese Association of Labor under supervisory board including representative from Ministry of Social Affairs and United China Relief of America."

The report came from Chu Hsueh-Fan, president of the CAL. The CIO body has asked United China Relief to stop all further remittances of funds until an investigation can be made, and has asked State Department permission to send a CIO representative to China to visit the centers.

Since 1942, a total of almost $2½ million has been sent to China, most of it under joint AFL-CIO auspices to finance the projects which include clinics, nurseries, and educational and recreational centers in Chung King, Sian and Chengtu.

LaGuardia's Greeting

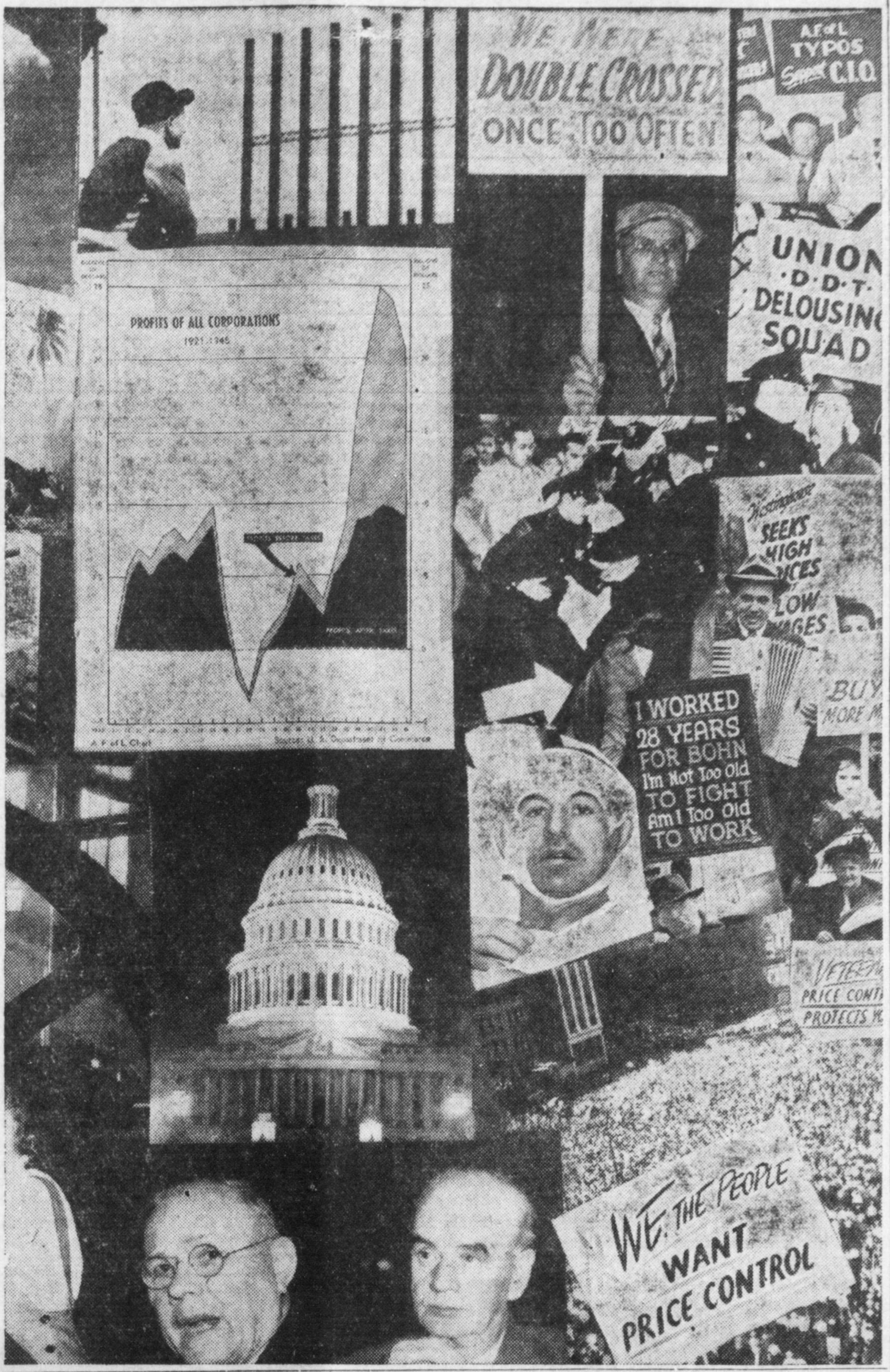
Labor Day 1946 offers a stirring challenge to all true friends of Labor. It is more than a year since we celebrated the victory of our armies in the field. But for Labor the battle has just started. Unless we consolidate the gains won by the blood and suffering of our fighting men, all of their sacrifices will have been in vain. This means a continuing war against the forces of reaction, just as dangerous an enemy as the Nazis. We just can't afford to let down.

I have just finished a tour of the nations which were beaten down by the brutal Hitler gang. The sights I saw are almost too terrible to describe. Ravaged cities and towns, wrecked homes and factories, but far worse than that,, wrecked human beings. Little children, pitifully undernourished, grown men and women whose bodies and souls will always carry the scars of the torments they suffered. But there's plenty of fight left in them. With their weakened hands they are setting about to restore what has been destroyed, hoping courageously to build a better structure than before.

Labor has shown a warm sympathy for these unhappy people. It has given generously. It has been solidly behind every bit of legislation needed to help them. It must continue this interest. It must lead in this movement. The only hope we have of a world at peace is a world of men and women with enough to eat, with the opportunity to enjoy a life with some happiness in it, with a chance to work without exploitation and receive in return, enough to insure security for themselves and their children.

There is so much to do in this world. There is so much to do in our own country. Labor has come into its own in the United States. And with better conditions, its rights recognized, have come greater responsibilities. To enjoy a full and richer life we must produce and to produce we must work.

Photo Highlights Of Labor Interest—1945-46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Wage Hikes Needed

By Ben Dor
LPA Columnist

All over the country, there are newspaper editors who are sticking out their tongues at labor—daring us to do something about wages. They keep reminding us thaat business got itself a lot of price increases when we got our last wage hikes, and they dare us to try it again.

Of course, they don't put it that way. They say that our wage increases made prices go up. If we ask for wage increases again, prices will have to go up again, they say.

They don't tell their readers that profits were big enough to pay the wage increases we asked for, and still leave the employers plenty without price increases. Most of them don't dare to try to deny it; they simply don't talk about it. "Wage increases will cause more inflation," they keep repeating; and that's as far as they want to explore that subject.

Neither do they tell their readers how much extra money the employers are making out of the price increases they got for raising wages. That's something else you just don't talk about if you're an editor in good standing on a typical American newspaper.

They still like to pretend that the wage drive was a kind of a plot cooked up by a lot of labor people because they are mad at somebody—or because they were trying to trick their union members.

RADICAL

Recently, the Federal Reserve Board put out a pamphlet called, "Prices, Wages and Employment," The title itself is interesting. To hear some people talk, you'd think it was radical to mention prices, wages and employment all in the same breath. But nobody ever called the Federal Reserve Board radical. If they can do it, we can. If they put all three together, maybe we've been right in insisting that prices, wages and employment are all part of the same picture.

But, even more interesting than the title of the pamphlet, is the stuff inside it. For instance, there is a statement of some figures that all labor people should know. This is what the pamphlet says:

"Our estimates indicate that average wage and salary rates of non-agricultural employes as a group should increase in range (for a full employment level in 1950) of about 30-45% above basic wage and salary rates in 1944. Increases of these magnitudes would bring average rates in a range of 70-90% above the level prevailing in 1940."

These wage increases were supposed to bring us up to par with 1944 prices. As you know, 1—we didn't get 30-45% wage increases over 1944 rates, and 2—prices have been going up fast and steadily since 1944, so even bigger wage increases are needed for a full employment economy.

NOT ENOUGH

In other words, present wage rates won't produce the purchasing power for full employment. As far as the economic facts are concerned, the people who believe in full employment should be pushing for a new wage drive now.

But life isn't all economics. A lot of it is politics and pressure. As a matter of fact, from here in Washington it looks like it's a lot more pressure than economics.

Business wanted price increases, and turned on terrific heat to get them. Business had the help of hundreds of Congresmen who were themselves businessmen, and wanted bigger profits for their businesses. Or they were just plain business - and - profit minded. In either case, they helped blackjack the government into making the price increases.

Some members of the Truman administration didn't have to be blackjacked very hard.

That's why this present election campaign is so important to labor's wage program. If the political climate can be changed, if some of the most profit-inspired men can be kicked out of Congress and public-minded men elected in their places, a new wage drive will bring better results than the last one.

Higher wages now will mean more employment later. A few years from now, some one of your neighbors—or maybe yourself — will be standing in front of the pay window, instead of the relief window, because you voted right in the 1946 election.

GOOD FACTS

But good politics have to be supported by good facts. If the pressures are to be right during the next wage drive, the facts must be right today.

Top union officers, many of them, are putting out the facts. Rank and file, and the public, should be getting them. If both you and your officers do your job now, the next wage drive can come sooner, and will get further.

An army marches on its stomach, and wins battles with the bullets in its guns. The bullets that will win our battles are the facts, the figures, and the ideas that we can lay before the American people — plus the guts to back them up with action.

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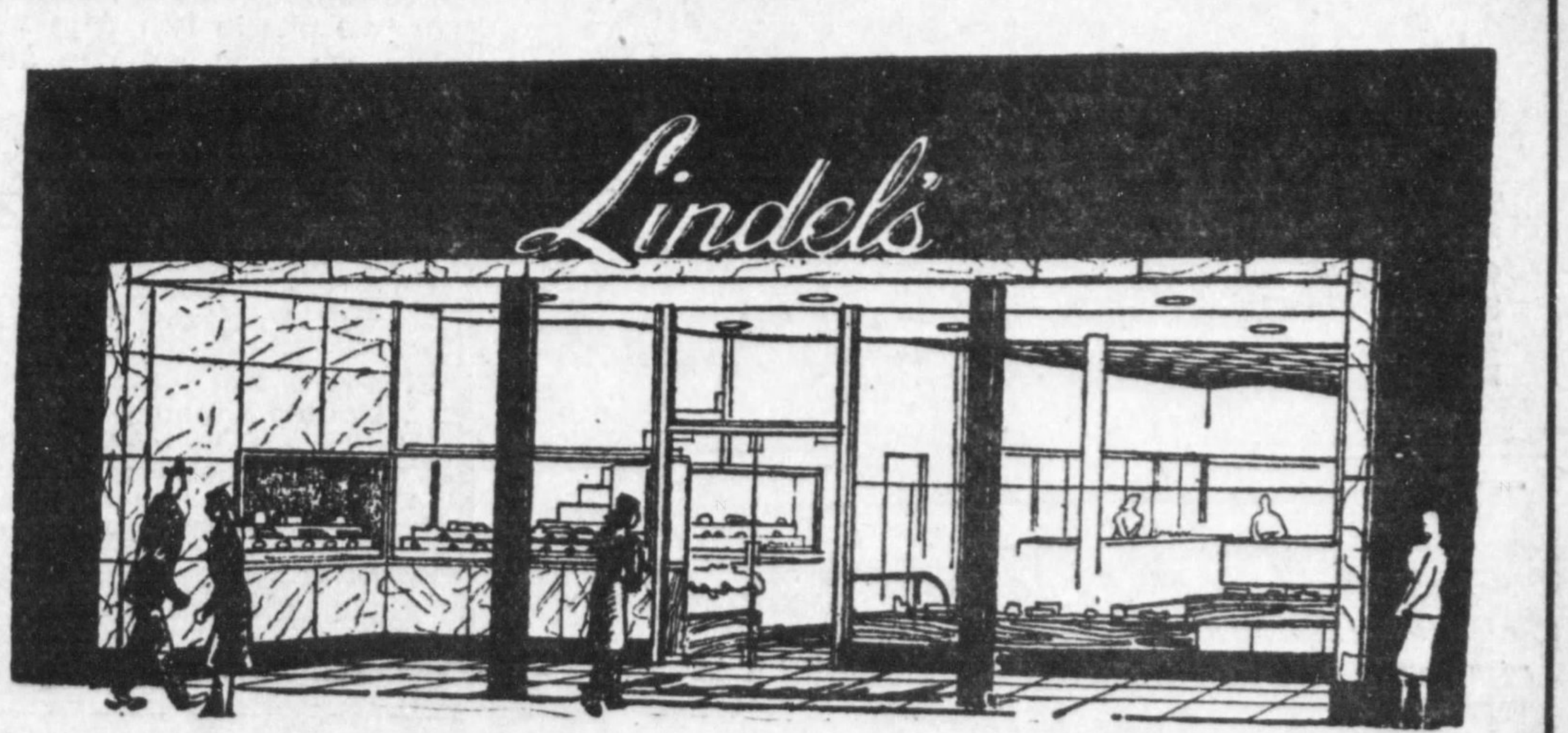

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

WOTTA RECORD!

The last time the Boston Braves won the National League pennant was in 1914 when they came from last place on July 4th to take the title.

SPICER LEADS IN LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Osborne Cowles will coach basketball at the University of Michigan and he will be a winner.

You may depend upon it that Michigan's basketball will rank with any in the conference when Cowles has had time to get his system established.

"Birdie" Rule

Michigan's record in basketball has not been on a level with its record in other sports. Evidently, Michigan has decided to strengthen its one weak spot. It picked the right man.

Cowles has been a winner all his life. Right off hand you can't think of a coach in any sport who has a higher percentage of championships.

His coaching career which started at the Rochester, (Minn.) High School and hit its first peak at Carleton College, has been truly brilliant. In recent years he has elevated Dartmouth to a position of absolute domination over eastern basketball.

No doubt it will give Fritz Crisler a little extra jolt of pleasure when Cowles starts winning at Michigan and Fritz can remind himself that he used a Minnesota boy to pick up the one loose end in Michigan's athletics.

Cowles has been eager for years to get into the Western Conference, where he clearly belongs.

* * *

There will be no lapse in sport thrill between the close of the baseball season and the beginning of football. Alabama, Tulane, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Notre Dame, Illinois, Southern California and Washington will have fired terrific rounds of football ammunition even before the World's Series opens.

* * *

Now Mickey Owen is claiming he never really jumped to the Mexican League. If he can prove that, then the War between the States was all a mistake.

* * *

Although seldom seen in populated areas, a baby grey fox was seen playing in the middle of North Canyon Drive in Columbus recently . . . In order to make a honey crop, bees from a good colony must visit up to 520,000,000 flowers during the season . . . The common American pocket gopher has furlined pockets in his cheeks . . . The skins of rats are often used to make pocket-books and tobacco pouches . . . Very few people know that the lion has an extra claw. It is concealed in the hair near the tip of his tail . . . A snake's teeth are pointed backward to prevent escape of animals captured for food.

Bixler Makes Debut As Buckeye Coach

COLUMBUS, O., August 30—Ohio State University's home-grown Buckeyes, nearly 140 of them, reported Monday to Football Coach Paul O. Bixler to launch what promises to be one of the Scarlet and Gray's most interesting seasons in recent years. Bixler, in making his first start as head tutor of the Buck's, found Captain-elect Warren Amling the only non-Ohioan among his top-flight candidates. Amling who hails from Pana, Ill., was a popular All-American guard choice last year.

For the first week, Bixler and his staff will drill the candidates from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and ning Sept 2, the squad will refrom 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Beginport only at 3 p m.

York Clouts 'Em

Through nine previous years in the American League, big Rudy York of Boston drove in 936 runs, but it's doubtful if he ever received the kick he did the night of July 27 this season against St. Louis, when he doubled and then twice homered with the bases loaded to drive in 10 runs. That was the first and only time this season that any player in the league had reached double-figures for runs batted in during one game.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Tuesday, August 27

Team	Won	Lost
Spicer Unit	18	3
P. A. C.	16	3
Willys Unit	17	5
Gordon Bumpers	17	7
DeVilbiss Unit	16	7
Toledo Scales	13	8
National Supply	11	11
Mather Springs	10	13
Champion Spark Plugs	9	12
Acklin Stampers	7	15
Save Electrics	6	15
Hall Mfg. Unit	4	18
Toledo Tools	0	23

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

Tuesday, September 3

Willys Unit vs Champion Spark Plug at Willys Park #1
Toledo Tools vs Save Electrics at Willys #3
Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales at Willys #4
Industrial Rubber vs National Supply at Beatty #1
Hall Mfg. Unit vs DeVilbiss Unit at Wilson #1
P.A.C. vs Mather Springs at Wilson #2

Wednesday, September 4

Willys Unit vs Gordon Bumpers at Wilson Park #1
Champion Spark Plugs vs Acklin Stamping at Willys #4

Friday, September 6

Toledo Scales vs Industrial Rubber at Willys #1
Mather Springs vs Champion Spark Plugs at Willys #3
Gordon Bumpers vs P.A.C. at Willys #4
Spicer Unit vs Willys Unit at Highland Park #1
Toledo Tools vs Hall Mfg. Unit at Highland #2
DeVilbiss Unit vs Toledo Scales at Wilson #1

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

THERE WILL BE NO OPEN SEASON ON DEER IN OHIO THIS YEAR. HERDS IN THE THREE SOUTHERN COUNTIES WHERE THE SEASON WAS OPEN HAVE BEEN WIDELY SCATTERED.
THE TRAPPING OF SKUNKS IN CONSERVATION DISTRICT Nº7 IS ILLEGAL THIS WINTER. SCARCITY OF THESE FURBEARERS IN THAT AREA IS THE REASON.
THREE OUNCES OF AMMONIA IN A GALLON OF WATER WILL REMOVE SKUNK SCENT FROM CLOTHES. SEVERAL RINSES IN FRESH SOLUTION ARE REQUIRED
Bob Hines
8-12-46

Newcomers In Local 12 League

Above are pictured the members of the Toledo Industrial Rubber softball team who are making their first season showing as members of the Local 12 Softball League. They have been playing good ball and are fairly well up in the league standings. The players are: front row, Lamar Brown, pitcher; Don Keel, outfield; Teel Grand, infield; Harry Grand, team scorekeeper; and John Grand, manager and catcher. Back row, Eddie Gill, infield; Syl Horoszewski, infield; Chet Sokolowski, outfield; Joe Zarembski, outfield; and Herbie Kerr, pitcher.

Baseball Team Is Defeated

The Local 12 baseball team suffered its worst defeat of the season, last Sunday, when it lost to the Swantack Improvers by the score of 10 to 1, at Ottawa Park.

The Swantack players surprised their most ardent supporters by their superb play as they won the honors in every phase of the game. They outhit the Unionmen by 10 to 6 and played errorless ball, while Local 12 players committed two.

Joe Schuette, Jr.

The Local 12 pitching staff was somewhat weakened and Boris Eloff, relief pitcher, was called upon by Manager Joe Schuette to take the mound assignment. He was relieved, however, in the third inning by Bill Kelly, who was suffering from a sore arm. The Swantack batsmen were not to be stopped, once they had a good hold on a victory, and drove Kelly from the mound in the fifth.

Due to a lack of pitchers, Schuette took over the mound duties and went to the pitcher's box. He checked the Improvers, allowing them one lone hit in the remaining four and one-third innings of play. Bill Kelly got two hits in two trips to the plate for a perfect day at bat for Local 12.

The next regular game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation for Local 12 will be played against the Unitcast team at 3 p. m., Sunday, in Sterling Field. On Labor Day, the Local 12 diamond performers will take on the fast-stepping Schmidt's Beers at 3 p. m. in Ottawa Park. A large crowd is expected at this game by Manager Joe Schuette, as these two teams are natraly as these two teams are natural

Softball Tonight

Take the Missus and the kids out to Highland Park tonight to see the big Local 12 Softball Program. There are three games listed for your enjoyment.

Local 12 All-Stars vs Ford Local 600 at 9:00 p. m.

Spicer Unit vs P. A. C. at 8:00 p. m.

National Supply vs DeVilbiss Unit at 6:30 p. m.

Admission prices for the games are: Adults, 35 cents, and Children 10 cents. Tickets may be purchased at Highland Park.

Willys Unit Night

It will be Willys Unit night at the next Local 12 boxing show to be held at the Civic Auditorium on Monday, September 9.

The fight program on this date is dedicated to the Executive Committeemen, stewards, and members of the Willys Unit. There will be a special reserved section of elevated seats for the Willys members.

Tickets for the fights are being sold by the Willys Unit Executive Committeemen and Shop Stewards.

The general public also is invited to attend the fights.

14th Ward Oldtimers Have Stag Picnic

The third annual stag picnic for members of the 14th Ward Baseball Old-Timers Association will be held Sunday at Pawlicki's Grove on King Road just off Hill Ave.

Scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p. m., it will feature refreshments and softball games. Admittance will be by membership card only.

The first annual All-Star game featuring picked players from five of the six Junior league teams, is scheduled for next Sunday. The All-Stars will play the Mud Hens, league champions.

Boxing Show Taking Shape

The regular Local 12 summer monthly boxing show will be held at the Civic Auditorium at 8 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 9. There will be the usual number of 10 bouts on the program, which will bring together some of the best amateur talent in this part of the country.

In the past, the Local 12 boxing shows have been well received by the boxing fans of Toledo and it is the aim of the Boxing Committee to present only the highest type of boxing shows for the entertainment of Local 12 members and the boxing fans in general.

The card for the next fight has not been completed but it is expected to match some of the best fighters which Detroit, Jackson, Pontiac and other nearby cities can offer with the fighters of the Local 12 Athletic Club and other local lads who show boxing ability.

The complete card for the Local 12 boxing show will appear in the daily newspapers and the next issue of THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Aug. 30—The Universiy of Michigan stadium is the largest in the Western Conference, seating 85,753. Ohio State is next with 72,754.

Dembrowski Pitches No-Hit Game

As the regular schedule of the 1946 Local 12 Softball League draws the curtain on the last few games of the season, the race for the championship continues with five teams within the reach of the title.

The inspired Spicer Unit softballers are working harder than ever to cinch the flag and are continuing to chalk up victories against all opponents in their home-stretch dash. The Spicerites got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season, but have shown a great improvementh during the last month. At present the Spicer team is in the lead, closely followed by the PAC nine and the strong Willys outfit.

The Gordon Bumpers, who have been strong contenders for the crown all during the season, are still dangerous and are making every effort to take the lead in the flag race. Next in line is the DeVilbiss softball team which is always dangerous when the going gets tough.

In Tuesday night's games, Spicer defeated the Champion Spark Plug team in Willys Park by the close score of 2 to 1, as Wiggy Keeler set the Sparkers down with three hits. Bert Szozda, pitching for the losers, gave the strong Spicer batters only seven hits. Both teams played errorless ball.

Probably the best game of the evening saw the determined Willys Unit team beat the youthful National Supply players, 4 to 0, at Wilson Park, in a fine pitching exhibition by Lennie Dembrowski, of the winners. It was a no-hitter for Lennie, which enters his name in the Local 12 Softball League Hall of Fame. Al Lohbauer pitched for the Nationals and did a good job, but it was the Willys Unit night with things just going their way.

In another close and well played game, the Gordon Bumpers edged out the Toledo Industrial Rubber nine at Wilson Park by the score of 2 to 1. The two teams are running neck-and-neck in the league standings and both were bent on victory. Walter Wodarski was the winning pitcher and was ably assisted by Bob Barker behind the plate. Lamar Brown twirled for the losers and Johnny Grand did the catching, but four Rubber errors were blamed for the defeat. Both teams were very evenly matched in all other departments of the game.

The DeVilbiss players pounced on the eager beavers of the Acklin Unit and set them back a pace to the tune of 6 to 1 in a seven inning game at Willys Park. Val Warchol continued his string of pitching victories as he turned back the Acklin batters with only seven hits. Ollie Pacer twirled for the losers but the three errors of his teammates helped in the loss.

In the largest hitting spree of the night, the merciless P.A.C. nine wallopped the Toledo Tools at Beatty Park, scoring 15 runs to 1, for the Toolers. The Toolers changed their battery around several times to get the winning combination but the P.A.C. murderer's row would not let up on their hitting. Every man on the P.A.C. hit safely in the slugfest.

The other two games on the schedule found the Toledo Scales taking the measure of the Mather Springs at Willys Park, by the score of 5 to 1, while the Hall Mfg. Unit won by forfeit from the Save Electrics, when the latter failed to make an appearance for their scheduled game at Beatty Park.

Ford Team Plays All-Stars Tonight

Game At Highland Park

There will be another gala Local 12 Softball Night under the lights at Highland Park, tonight, when the Local 12 All-Stars will play the Ford Local 600 team, from Detroit, in the main event of a three-game softball program.

The Ford Local 600 team was scheduled to play here last Friday but was unable to appear because it was competing in the Detroit Times softball tournament. The Ford team went to the semi-finals in the tourney before being eliminated by the powerful Hudson Motor team.

The Local 12 All-Stars were recently eliminated in the Northwestern Chio District tournament, of which they were the champions last season. The Ford outfit is said to be the class of the Detroit district in the UAW-CIO International League. Up to this date they have a spotless record in competition against some of the best teams in Detroit, having suffered no defeats in league play.

Also on the softball program will be two Local 12 Softball League games between four of the league members. The DeVilbiss Unit will play the National Supply in the first game which will begin at 6:30 p. m. The second game of the program will bring together the two leading teams of the league when the Spicer Unit will tangle with the ever-dangerous PAC nine. Both teams will present their strongest combinations as either of the two may win the Local 12 championship. It is expected that Wiggy Keeler will do the twirling for the Spicerites and Jim Jordan will handle the mound duties for the PAC.

Admission prices for the softball program have been set at 35 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, and may be purchased at Highland Park.

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SECOND SECTION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Labor Day Edition

Labor's Log
Region 2-B Activities
President Murray's Message

Labor's Log 1945-1946

Labor Day-1945. Thousands of CIO workers marched in the first post-war holiday parade. Banners were carried by many urging Congress to pass "Full Employment" legislation.

Sept. 7. President Truman stressed the job of "human reconversion," as congressional reactionaries fought against liberalized unemployment compensation.

Employes of the Toledo Scale Co. in their third NLRB election voted to give their bargaining rights to Local 12, UAW-CIO.

OPA predicted 10 million unemployed.

Sept. 13. UAW-CIO set wage policy and prepared to take strike action against the Big Four automobile manufacturers.

Tom Burke elected executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Sept. 28. Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director announced that Region 2-B, including all of Northwestern Ohio was free from strikes.

CIO's fight against the PR system of electing city councilmen was becoming more intense. Carl Christensen debated Dr. O. Garfield Jones, the University of Toledo professor of political science who fostered the system in Toledo.

Oct. 7. President Truman ordered the Navy to take over struck Toledo Oil plants.

Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee sought to find a solution to end the strike of employes of seven Toledo warehouses.

PAC announced Burke for Council rallies.

Oct. 19. General motors Corporation rejected UAW-CIO's 30 per cent wage demands.

Strikes of six warehouses was settled.

Workers of the Toledo Chevrolet plant voted in favor of the GM strike.

Nov. 5. Tom Burke re-elected to his second term in City Council. All charter amendments including the PAC sponsored repeal of PR were defeated. Political experts called it PR's "last stand."

Edward Cheyfitz, National Chairman, Die Casters-CIO announced his resignation from the union and said he was going to complete a book on labor.

Nov. 20. General Motors strike got under way. 350,000 UAW-CIO members walked off their jobs.

Nov. 23. Attempts of Philip Murray to discuss wages at the Washington Labor-Management parley called by President Truman broke the conference wide open with management refusing to discuss the subject.

Full employment hopes went glimmering as Congressmen sabotaged the full employment bill.

Nov. 30. UAW-CIO women of Region 2-B opened their first Women's Educational Conference in Toledo.

United Auto Workers were threatening to sue General Motors. The strike still continued.

UAW-CIO shops supported the G.M. strike with many workers donating $1 each week to maintain the strikers and their families.

Dec. 14. Richard Lazette was re-elected president of the Toledo Industrial Union Council.

Work was resumed at the Willys-Overland Corp. following settlement of the Warner Gear strike in Muncie, Indiana.

Dec. 23. Thousands of Local 12 children crowded into Civic Auditorium to attend the Local's annual Christmas party. Children of striking Chevrolet workers (GM) were also remembered with candy and gifts.

Jan. 14. Action on the proposed Toledo income-payroll tax was deferred by City Council after strong protests against the legislation had been made by Richard Gosser and other CIO leaders.

Jan. 15. Several hundred members of UAW-CIO met in Lima to attend the Region 2-B quarterly conference.

Members of the Steel Workers Union-CIO prepared for their Jan. 14 strike.

Jan. 18. Clem Holewinski returned war veteran was named executive assistant PAC manager.

Hundreds of Toledo veterans wearing their uniforms demonstrated before the Chevrolet plant of the General Motors Corp.

Jan. 21. Members of the Steel Workers Union, 750,000 strong began their strike.

Congress was flooded with anti-labor legislation as the General Motors strikers showed no sign of weakening.

Feb. 8. Labor unions from all sections of the country denounced the Case anti-strike legislation pending in Congress.

Feb. 11. Hundreds of petitions for a referendum on the Toledo income-payroll tax began circulation.

The FEPC bill backed by labor was defeated in Congress.

Feb. 15. It was announced in Washington that the steel strike had been settled on the basis of President Truman's wage-price plan. General Motors strike still unsettled.

Harold Ickes resigned his post as Secretary of the Interior.

Richard Frenkensteen announced that he would not seek re-election as UAW-CIO vice-president.

Feb. 27. Ford signed a contract with the UAW-CIO. The General Motors strike was deadlocked and the Auto Workers prepared for their first post-war convention.

Local 12 re-elected its officers.

March 8. Employes of the Standard Products Co., Fremont struck after reaching an impasse with the company.

A move to draft Richard Gosser for UAW-CIO vice-president showed marked growth.

PAC petitions for a referendum on the Income-payroll tax ordinance were declared to be in good order by the Board of Elections.

March 13. General Motors workers ended their 113 day strike after reaching agreement with the company on wages.

Congress slashed OPA funds.

It was announced by the Toledo Board of Elections that the vote on the income-payroll tax would be held May 7 during the primary elections.

Toledo newspapers intensified their campaign of villification against Richard Gosser and CIO for their opposition to the income-payroll tax.

Support grew for Gosser for UAW-CIO vice-president.

March 23. Delegates to the UAW-CIO convention at Atlantic City opened their first meeting in 18 months.

March 29. Walter P. Reuther elected UAW-CIO president over strong opposition. Richard Gosser stepped aside for Jack Livingston for UAW-CIO vice-presidency and then was re-elected without opposition for his fourth consecutive term as regional director.

The District Court of Appeals order the Board of Elections to hold the special income-payroll tax referendum for April 9 as the Toledo Blade continued to attack CIO leaders.

Continued on Page 10

Peace Is Murray's Message

Editor's Note' The following is the statement of Philip Murray, CIO President issued to the members of CIO for Labor Day.

On this second Labor Day since the ending of war hostilities, American labor recognizes the meager progress made toward the attainment of our nation's postwar goals. The American people, in recognition of this fact, must prepare to secure that lasting peace and international cooperation envisaged by our war president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and buttress their efforts to secure, through progressive social legislation, an expanding economy that will attain the goals which the people have been constantly endeavoring to achieve.

Labor, through the World Federation of Trade Unions, must exercise its influence against aggressive imperialism in foreign affairs wherever it is found to be practiced by any country.

Labor has noted the derilictions of Congress in failing to measure up to its responsibilities, and the favors which it has extended profiteers at the expense of the common people. The take-home pay of American workers was drastically cut following the conclusion of hostilities. The CIO took the lead in the fight to obtain American living standards and the mass purchasing power necessary for a stabilized and expanding economy. But since that time profiteers have destroyed the balance sought by the CIO between wages and prices by securing unjustified price increases to swell already spectacular earnings.

Criticizes Congress

Congress loaned its support to the profiteers by almost completely wrecking the Price Control Act. The resulting inflation has cut equally into the real wages of the American workers and into the savings and purchasing power of all sections of our people. It threatens still worse disaster to our national welfare.

It is also true that the reactionary majority of Congress has defeated or sidetracked nearly all progressive social measures urgently needed for the welfare and prosperity of the American people. It has failed to pass legislation for housing, health, a permanent FEPC, an adequate minimum wage, expanded social security, and a real full employment program, and it has allowed the poll tax to continue to mock our democracy by denying the right to vote to ten million American citizens.

On this Labor Day the labor movement must resolve to rise to its full responsibilities, taking the lead to bring our counry back to the true path of progress.

The CIO, for its part, has engaged in a great organizing campaign to bring the benefits of unionism to unorganized workers in the South and other parts of the country.

It will use its rapidly growing strength to combat inflation by mobilizing consumers to resist higher prices; by demanding the vigorous enforcement of remaining controls, and by calling for government, industry and labor to plan joint measures to meet the growing need of the people.

The Political Action Committee of the CIO will also mobilize the efforts of its members, and seek the cooperation of all forward-looking Americans, to educate the public on the vital issues of the day and the voting record of their representatives; to encourage all eligible voters to go to the polls and vote; and to secure the election of members of Congress who will enact progressive legislation to meet the people's needs.

The CIO will intensify its efforts to secure a voice for labor in the councils of the United Nations, and to promote ever closer friendship, understanding and cooperation between the people of all nations.

GREETINGS

Members of the staff of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL extend their thanks to Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director and his staff and to all CIO officers and members of Toledo and Region 2-B for their cooperation and support since last Labor Day. Our's is a great cause and we hope to serve it even more effectively during the next 12 months. We extend Labor Day greetings to all our friends and readers and hope to continue to merit their support.

The Staff
TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Region 2-B Continues Progress During Trying Post-War Period

Region 2-B Staff Marks Labor Day

Howard Seren **Charles Ballard** **Orville Beemer** **Cloid Lichte** **James Crowley** **Joe Ditzel** **Edward Duck** **Reuben Harper** **Richard Gosser, Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO** **Walter Murphy** **Ralph Brown** **Walter Madrzykowski** **Chris Topel** **Harold Kolbe**

Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO and his staff will mark Labor Day this year with sentiments of appreciation to the Local Unions throughout the Region which have given their wholehearted support to the policies and program of the union. Director Gosser in his annual Labor Day message, (page 1) however, warns of the difficulties which face the labor movement. Political Action, he says, is the answer to many of the conditions with which the workers are confronted.

Organization Work Continues With New Plants Soon To Ballot

Labor Day, 1946, finds the UAW-CIO in a strong position throughout Region 2-B. Reconversion, wage adjustments and other postwar difficulties have been met successfully and the forward march of UAW has again resumed with many organization drives throughout the region.

This was a summation of the activities of Region 2-B by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director who reviewed the history of the past 12 months that have elapsed since last Labor Day.

Peace, no less than war has its problems according to Director Gosser, who said, "peace like war has its particular problems for the workers. Reconversion immediately following the close of the war, unemployment, wage and other problems presented difficulties a year ago. While we have adjusted most of our dislocations brought about by the end of the war, we are now facing the problem of bringing prices and wages into line with each other, and this we recognize as our greatest problem."

Mr. Gosser stated that the policy and program of the International Union expressed at its March convention in Atlantic City, to organize the unorganized is being carried out in Region 2-B.

"We have enlarged our organization program in this region and are beginning to get results," he said. "Many plants are now under process of being organized and a number of NLRB elections will be held in the next few months," he added.

Stresses Problem

Emphasis was placed on labor's position due to the spread between wages and prices. "Our situation today is not all that we would like to have," he said. Continuing, he added, "We have been told ~~by the press~~ that the high prices which we are forced to pay for everything we need in order to live is because of the high cost of labor. This is pure bunk. Anyone who knows the advances which have been made in production methods knows that it is not labor that is to blame for high prices, but the desire of those who control industries to wring greater profits out of the American people."

Mr. Gosser pointed out that more than 16 million dollars a year increases won by the unions in the past months have been completely wiped out by price raises and asked, "How can anyone live as they should live when they actually don't make enough money to buy the things they need?"

Only one remedy exists for the acute economic situation existing among the ranks of the workers because of high prices. "There is only one sensible remedy for the ills of the workers. Prices must be rolled back to the June 30 level," he said. "Failure to roll back prices can mean but one thing, further wage demands from the workers."

Confessing that he did not know whether prices would be rolled back or not, Director Gosser said, "We have tried on other occasions during the war to roll back prices and failed to get any

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Health Group Is Organized

TWO HARBORS, Minn., Aug. 27 (LPA)—A federation of the rapidly growing consumer-sponsored prepaid medical care plans of the country, under the name Cooperative Health Federation of America, was set up here last week.

Representatives of union-sponsored health services, paid for by employer contributions negotiated by the unions, were active in organizing the federation, which also includes cooperative hospitals in rural areas in Texas, Oklahoma and Washington, and co-op health plans for city people in New York City, Washington, D. C. and Seattle.

Plan For Extension

The delegates from 27 consumer-sponsored medical care and insurance plans who met here, and who represented nearly 200,000 people, laid plans for a vigorous program to extend the voluntary medical care movement, and to provide technical and professional help for new plans now in the organizing stage.

Support of a program of national insurance, similar to the Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health Bill, was endorsed unanimously by the delegates, after debate over a three-day period. Delegates voted their approval along with suggestions for safeguards for the consumer control of their plans when they are financed by such a federal insurance program.

Criticize A. M. A.

Delegates heard the American Medical Ass'n, ruling body of U. S. doctors, attacked on several occasions. Dr. Michael Shadid, founder of the first cooperative hospital in this country in Elk City, Oklahoma, charged the AMA with "callous disregard" of the health needs of the nation, and urged the new federation to combat the AMA's attempts to stifle co-op and labor-sponsored health care plans.

Among those elected to the board of incorporators of the Cooperative Health Federation of America were: James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; Nelson Cruikshank, AFL director of social insurance activities; Dr. Elmer Richman, medical director of the Labor Health Institute in St. Louis.

Regional Meetings Aid UAW

Progress of the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B has been aided to a considerable extent by the regular quarterly meetings which were instituted by Richard Gosser, Regional Director, when he took office in 1942.

Held every three months in different cities in the region, the quarterly conferences have considered many pressing problems and aided in forming UAW policy in the region after delegates from each Local Union have had an opportunity to express their views.

Out of the conferences has come a close cooperation between the various UAW Locals and greater harmony. The unity of the organization has increased as a result and the Auto Workers in the region are experiencing healthy growth in an atmosphere of confidence and determination to spread the union cause.

Announcement of the time of the next regional conference, to be held at Defiance, Ohio, will be made soon by the regional office.

In Memoriam

Harold Tull, deceased member of Richard Gosser's Region 2-B staff for three years, expired during the UAW-CIO convention in March of this year.

Harold Tull

As a sincere active member of Director Gosser's staff, Harold Tull played an important role in helping to bring organization to the Miami Valley which had previously rejected all union efforts to bring the benefits of organization to the workers of that section of Region 2-B.

A member of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO Harold Tull won the respect of his fellow workers for his devotion to the cause in which he believed and of which he was a strong supporter.

Mr. Tull's passing is mourned by his fellow members of the Willys-Overland Unit and Local 12 as well as Director Gosser and members of the regional staff. To him they pay their tribute on Labor Day, 1946.

UAW Women Meet Each 12 Months

In addition to the regular quarterly meetings of Region 2-B Local Unions, a new policy was inaugurated last year by Region Director Gosser of holding annual educational conferences for the women of the region.

Last year's conference, the first held, was pronounced a success by the women who played an active part in bringing many educational features to the two-day meeting.

This year's conference is expected to prove to be an even more interesting meeting with many union officials, educational workers and others in attendance. The meeting will be held at the Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron St., Sept. 13 and 14. Merle Kershman, Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 will be chairman.

Catholic Welfare Conference Labor Day Greeting

National Catholic Welfare Conference, Summary of Labor Day Statement by Social Action Department.

It is appropriate today to recall with gratitude and with satisfaction the gains which organized labor has made since the establishment of Labor Day, over 50 years ago, as a national holiday. Fifty years ago organized labor had its back to the wall in a desperate struggle for mere survival. The right to organize — right which is given to man by God Himself — was all but completely denied to American workers both in theory and in practice. Even the laws of the government, both federal and state, were so enacted and so interpreted by the courts as in effect to make the right to organize almost meaningless.

Thanks, however, to the sacrifice and courage of the workers themselves and of their leaders and thanks to a more enlightened public opinion and public policy, the status of American labor has improved considerably during the intervening decades. The right to organize is now protected by federal legislation and even by the legislation of movement today is stronger and some of the states. The labor movement today is stronger and more influential for good than ever before in our history.

THE FUTURE

But while it is profitable to review the past, necessity demands that our attention be centered today on the future—a future which, at best, will be challenging and difficult. Organized labor has expanded in numbers and in influence But much remains to be done. The benefits of organization must be extended as rapidly as possible to those millions of workers who are as yet unorganized. Special efforts must be made to bring the advantages of unionism to clerical and supervisory employes and to the people in the service occupations. And at least for the immediate future labor together wih all other fair-minded groups in America, must be extraordinarily vigilant to prevent the enactment of vengeful anti-labor legislation on both the federal aand state levels.

But if employers and the general public have a responsibility to encourage the growth and expansion of the trade union movement, the trade union movement itself if obliged to live up to its own responsibilities more conscientiously than ever before — its responsibilities to workers, to employers, and to the general economic welfare Organized labor is called upon to eliminate every semblance of racial and religious discrimination from its ranks. This it will do openly and generously and without further delay if it wishes to remain faithful to the ethical principles upon which it is founded. Racketeering, communism, and other undemocratic practices are certainly not typical of the American Labor movement and therefore ought not to be exaggerated in the public mind. But, again, the responsible member of the movement will join with his fellow-members in eliminating these occasional abuses by means of the democratic process.

And finally organized labor, together with organized management and the other organized economic groups in society; is reminded of its responsibility to advance the general economic welfare. Organized labor is encouraged at this time to extend its activities beyond the traditional limis of collecive bargaining over wages, hours, and working conditions into the field of labor-management cooperation and eventually into an organized system of industry councils.

Collective bargaining over wages, hours, and working conditions is no longer sufficient, if indeed it ever was sufficient, for the solution of our economic

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CIO Supports City Welfare

During the past year, CIO has given its unqualified support to many worthy Toledo welfare agencies. These include the Greater Toledo Community Chest, Red Cross, Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association and similar groups who are doing good work in the community.

One of the outstanding achievements of the past year was the erection of a wading pool by the UAW-CIO for the Toledo Society of Crippled Children. Funds were solicited in UAW-CIO shops in the city and in excess of $10,000 was given to build the addition to the Crippled Children's Home.

The wading pool, a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was presented to the Toledo Society of Crippled Children last summer by Richard Gosser for UAW-CIO.

Continued support of all worthy civic projects has been pledged by CIO with the Greater Toledo Community Chest leading off the list in October. Tom Burke, Toledo Industrial Union Council executive secretary heads the CIO section of the annual drive.

Women Have Edge

WASHINGTON (LPA) — More women than men were hired during June, the Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed last week, but most of them were being taken on in the non-durable goods industries where women are traditionally employed. Hirings were at the rate of 67 per 1000 for women as compared with 51 per 1000 men. At the same time, layoffs and discharges of women were fewer than those of men, both in durable and non-durable goods industries, although more women than men left their jobs voluntarily.

Mill Struck For 65c

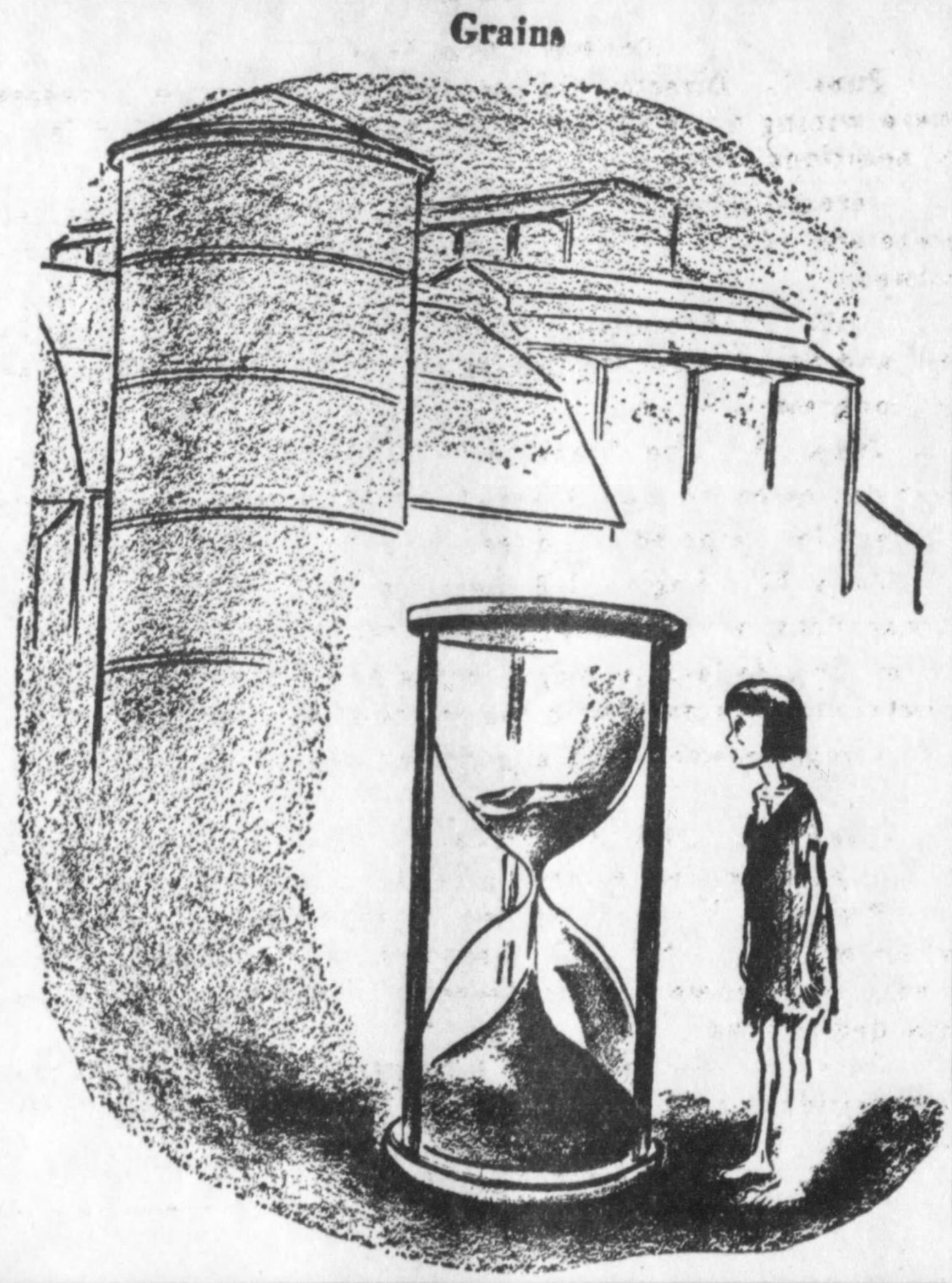
WEST WARWICK, R. I. — (LPA) — More than 400 cotton mill workers — members of the CIO Textile Workers — have been on strike here since early this year at the Paul Whitier Co. plant, the one hold-out mill in New England which refused to go along with industry-wide gains won in virtually every other plant in this region. The Whitier Co. refuses to pay even 65 cents an hour minimum, at a time when the rest of the industry has already institued a 75-cen starting rate.

Nurse Organization Started

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (LPA) —Organization meetings to enroll registered nurses in the AFL are being held here, as well as in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, it was announced last week by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL.

The union demands include a 40-hour week and a $3,000 annual minimum salary, time and a half for overtime, and double time for Sundays and holidays. A national council of nurses is planned when the drive progresses.

Grains



Labor's Log 1945-1946

Continued From Page Nine

April 9. Toledoans voted to the tune of 70,667 ballots and the income-payroll tax passed, 37,985 for and 36,682 against. The Blade admitted that it had "fought demagogy with demagogy" and gloated over its victory.

Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12 went on strike when it was unable to iron out its difficulties with the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. management.

April 23. Eleven Toledo laundries were closed when their employes, members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers struck for higher wages.

UAW-CIO board members split on union policy in their Chicago meeting.

Congress voted for a diluted OPA bill.

May 2. Laundry workers settled their strike. Swartzbaugh strike neared settlement.

May 14. Congress grasped the coal strike to speed hearings and passage of anti-labor legislation.

OPA's fate hung in the balance.

May 21. President Truman ordered Secretary of the Interior Krug to seize the struck mines.

May 25. President Truman demanded "temporary" anti-labor legislation as he condemned the striking Railroad Brotherhoods and broke their strike.

May 26. Railroad workers and labor in general condemned the President for his talk before Congress with one senator referring to it as "ham acting."

CIO Demands AFL Share ILO Berth

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — (LPA) — Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach's plan to rotate U. S. representation at International Labor Office conferences between the AFL and CIO was defended as "correct both from the legal and practical point of view" by CIO President Philip Murray, last week.

The AFL, which has had sole representation on the ILO in previous years, strongly condemned the plan, which Schwellenbach submitted to Truman, and threatened to withdraw from the ILO if it were forced to share representation with the CIO.

Describing Schwellenbach's rotation proposal as " a long-delayed act of justice, Murray said, "We sincerely believe that the ILO has suffered in the past because the CIO and its affiliated unions from our basic industries were not able to participate fully."

Murray Cites Case

Murray said that the CIO's standing in the basic industries — steel, auto, rubber, textile, electrical products, shipping — entitled it to "at least equal consideration with the AFL." In relation to import and export and international affairs in general, he asserted these industries are much more directly concerned than are such important industries as building and trucking."

The ILO, Murray pointed out, has recently announced plans to establish a number of International Industrial Committees. "Of the first seven to be set up," said Murray, "at least four — Iron and Steel, Metal Trades, Petroleum Production and Refining, and Textiles, require CIO participation if American workers are to be represented by their designated representatives."

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Price Control Or A New Depression

By Boris Shishkin

Every day headlines bring news of another round of price increases, adjustments, suspensions, and decontrols. What ceilings are left are so thoroughly riddled by these incessant adjustments that a very real question is in the minds of consumers of whether or not the whole price control system might not as well be scrapped.

First of all, it is important that the responsibility for the current lifting of price ceilings be placed where it belongs. The bulk of automatic adjustments on consumer goods are made by OPA as a result of the Wherry amendment.

Every consumer today who pays $1.20 on a purchase which he could make for only $1 last spring, should realize that he's paying a 20 per cent fine for his own failure to speak up and tell Congress last spring that prices must be held in check. Every consumer must realize also that this "Wherry tax" we are already paying is cumulative; as time goes on, price increases will be pyramided on price increases. The present price control law does not permit, but requires OPA to raise prices.

FOOD UP 31 PER CENT

The bulk of the family budget is spent on food, clothing, shelter, and consumer durable goods. Since the end of real price controls, the wholesale price of food went up 31 per cent. Even with recontrol of meat, increases at retail will not be much less. The price of clothing went up substantially before OPA ended, and the new law requires further large increases which will soon be felt. Other consumer goods, from the family car to the last gadget, have been placed on a fast escalator and are quickly going up.

That leaves shelter. Rent control is still in effect. It, too, cannot be held long if all other prices rise. Equally important is the fact that further large increases are being given to building materials. The record shows that no new houses of permanent construction are being built at less than $9,000. With the new increases, that price will be even higher. Soon no new homes will be built except those that a few rich families can afford.

The most widely argued theory is that price increases stimulate production, that increased production will meet the demand, and when the demand is met, prices will come down. That would be fine if it were all that happened. But when all prices rise, fewer and fewer people can afford to buy the products. Supply exceeds the demand not only because supply is increased, but also because demand has shrunk. Prices begin to come down. The business outlook turns to losses. Production is then curtailed, workers laid off, and we have a depression.

LABOR GAVE ANSWER

The reason labor last spring called so insistently for continued price control for one more year is that it saw the need for reaching maximum production without increased prices. For most products that can be done. We have shown it repeatedly in peacetime, and we have proved it in wartime, when capacity output was reached at higher wages and with drastically reduced costs.

We have let price control go too soon. Now we have only a vestige of price control. To hold on to that vestige and to apply it in the interest of the whole community—the public interest of the whole United States—is the least we can do to defer and to soften the blow of the next depression that under the prevailing conditions is bound to come.

The big problem today is to formulate a policy—not for one month, or for one year, but a long-term policy. America desperately needs an economic policy which recognizes the failings that the competitive system demonstrated in the past. It is a policy which would enable us to meet the impending threat of industrial collapse. To formulate such a policy and translate it into a legislative program is today's challenge to organized labor. On how that challenge is met will depend tomorrow's answer to the question whether a great mass of American workers are able to produce, earn a good living and provide a stable market for the workshops of the nation, or whether they become a new army of unemployed.

Korea Gets Union Rights

Workers in South Korea last week received the right to organize and to bargain collectively in an ordinance approved by the American Military Government. This ordinance, it was stressed, "marks the end of the Japanese policy of suppression of labor unions and exploitation of Korean workers."

French Workers Oppose CP Role

The three-day national congress of a powerful opposition group within the French Federation of Communication Workers which has just ended, openly revolted against Communist domination of the French union movement. This congress was the outgrowth of a rank and file movement against the union leadership which found expression in a nationwide rank and file supported strike of telephone workers that had been sharply disapproved by the Communist leadership.

The insurgents claimed that the official leadership was so tied down by power political commitments that it could no longer effectively serve the interests of the membership and that the members must therefore take matters into their own hands. Leon Blum, leader of the Socialist Party, in an editorial in the Populaire, analyzed this important rank and file rebellion — the first sign of rank and file revolt in the French union movement since the end of the war — and wrote that: "It is the Communist Party's seizure of direction of the labor movement which lies at the bottom of the present conflict. In a country where, as in France, the working class is politically divided, control of a corporate organization by a party fatally introduces the germs of division, and the germs of division are the germs of indiscipline."

The leaders of the rank and file caucus stress that they are well aware that discipline is necessary for any labor organization but that such discipline cannot be enforced from the outside but must stem from the free consent of the membership. An official congress of the union to be held at the end of August will decide upon future policies and leadership.

Labor's Log 1945-1946

Continued from Page 10

June 7. Director Gosser declared that price increases were wiping out wage gains and expressed himself in favor of additional wage increases.

Jerome Cross, Toledo Blade labor reporter was named secretary of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

June 11. President Truman vetoed the Case anti-strike bill and again called for the legislation he had recommended to Congress.

June 16. The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Pool was dedicated by the UAW-CIO and presented to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children.

June 22. Region 2-B held its summer conference at Cedar Point with Richard Gosser reporting that more than 16 million dollars in wage increases had been granted in new contracts signed with the region's corporations.

Congress was doing a good job of wrecking price control.

June 30. OPA died when Truman vetoed the OPA bill. Labor and consumers planned buyers strikes.

President Truman refused to seize the J.I. Case plant after striking UAW-CIO members entered their seventh month of idleness. Labor Secretary Schwellenbach recommended seizure.

July 11. Sidney Hill, Amalgamated Clothing Workers president and chairman of PAC died following a heart attack.

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ACA Wins N. Y. Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The CIO American Communication Assn. won its two-week strike against Press Wireless, Inc. as Arthur Meyer, chairman of the N. Y. State Mediation Board, ruled last week that the company had violated its union contract by laying off 46 employes and down-grading others without submitting the case to arbitration. International press messages had been blocked by the strike, and employes of other cable and wireless companies had refused to handle "hot copy."

Meyer upheld the provisions of a union contract dated March 9, 1945, which declared that "neither party may take unilateral action in the absence of agreement as to layoffs before submission to arbitration."

Yet to be decided by Meyer is whether the company was justified in firing the 46 men for alleged economy reasons and whether the 300 strikers shall receive pay for the period of the walkout. ACA President Joseph Selly said, "The union is naturally gratified that the arbitrator has decided in its favor."

Typos Reject CIO-AFL Unity

MIAMI BEACH, August 26 (LPA) — Nearly 300 delegates to the 88th convention of the Intl. Typographical Union-AFL voted down two proposals calling for unity of the AFL and CIO and also defeated a new union law requiring union printers to refuse to handle "struck work."

The first "unity" proposal called for the resignations of AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray "to make it possible for more progressive and harmonious successors to effect the amalgamation of the two organizations." The second provided for "a unified political action and mutual welfare program on the part of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods."

The struck work resolution proposed that union printers on strike in one city could call upon typos in other communities to refuse to handle advertisements and other copy. The Committee on Laws reported that the proposal was "not advisable because of possible conflict with state and federal laws."

Urey Urges Atom Control

WASHINGTON, August 26 — (LPA) — The U. S. might as well start preparations for a third world war unless international control of atomic energy is achieved, Dr. Harold C. Urey, research director for the Army's atom-bomb project warned last week. "There is no military defense against the atom bomb and none is to be expected," declared Urey.

The world-renowned scientist said that "Either the U. S. must secure an adequate international control which will prevent all countries of the world from producing atomic weapons and which may lead on to a complete control of war, or else we begin preparations immediately for the third world war in which atom bombs will be used."

There were renewed echoes for international administration of atomic energy by other scientists including Dr. Albert Einstein. Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of "Operations Crossroad, after the two Bikini tests, asserted that some international agency should be set up to control atomic power.

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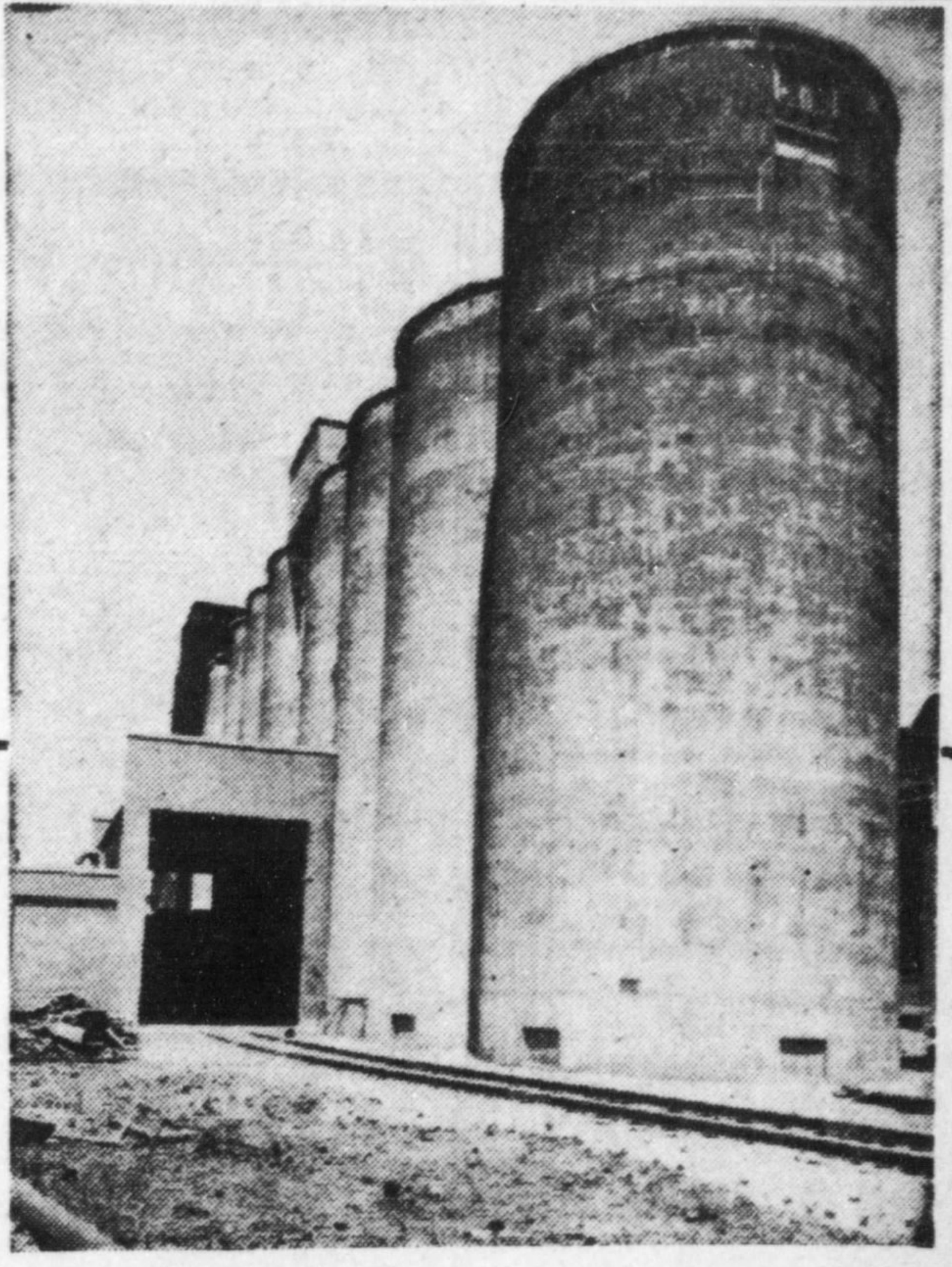
Recipe for plate glass



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East Toledo Plate Plant

C. W. DAVIS
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Rossford Plant

H. M. DODGE
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Thermopane Plant

Recipe for Glass

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Cook till done in furnace at 2600 degrees.

Sounds simple—but it isn't. Although glass produced by ancient artisans centuries ago utilized pretty much these same elementary substances . . . materials in the batch today are refined to the most exacting standards.

Basic raw materials for making glass are not hard to find. Mother Nature has provided abundant supplies of fine white sand and alkaline substances—and sufficient fuel to furnish the necessary heat. For instance, the Libbey-Owens-Ford plants here in Toledo are well supplied with high-grade sand and alkalies from nearby sources and with fuel from the great Midwest gas fields.

But an abundance of raw materials is far from being the whole story behind the widespread use of flat glass today.

To these basic materials, Libbey-Owens-Ford adds the magic "ingredient" of American *enterprise.* Enterprise in the form of vast plant facilities involving tremendous investments . . . not only for land, buildings and immensely valuable original machinery, but also to keep this intricate equipment operating continuously at top efficiency. Even the briefest interruption in this continuous process postpones for days the resumption of production of top-quality glass . . . Enterprise in the form of man power to operate the plant and maintain the high standards of workmanship so essential to insure the quality of glass . . . Enterprise in the form of expert knowledge of how best to manufacture and market the products.

This added ingredient—Enterprise—results in mass production and distribution of quality flat glass . . . at such reasonable cost that everybody enjoys the benefits of this glass without giving it a second thought.

So sand and alkali, *plus* capital and know-how, have built a great American business which gives employment to thousands. Libbey-Owens-Ford employes can be proud of this effective "recipe" . . . which supplies fine glass for houses, buildings, motor cars, and hundreds of other uses contributing to *better living* in America.

L O F
LIBBEY • OWENS • FORD - a Great Name in GLASS
Glass Plants in Toledo and Rossford, Ohio—Ottawa, Ill.—Charleston and Parkersburg, W. Va.—Shreveport, La.

UAW Demands Veterans Pay

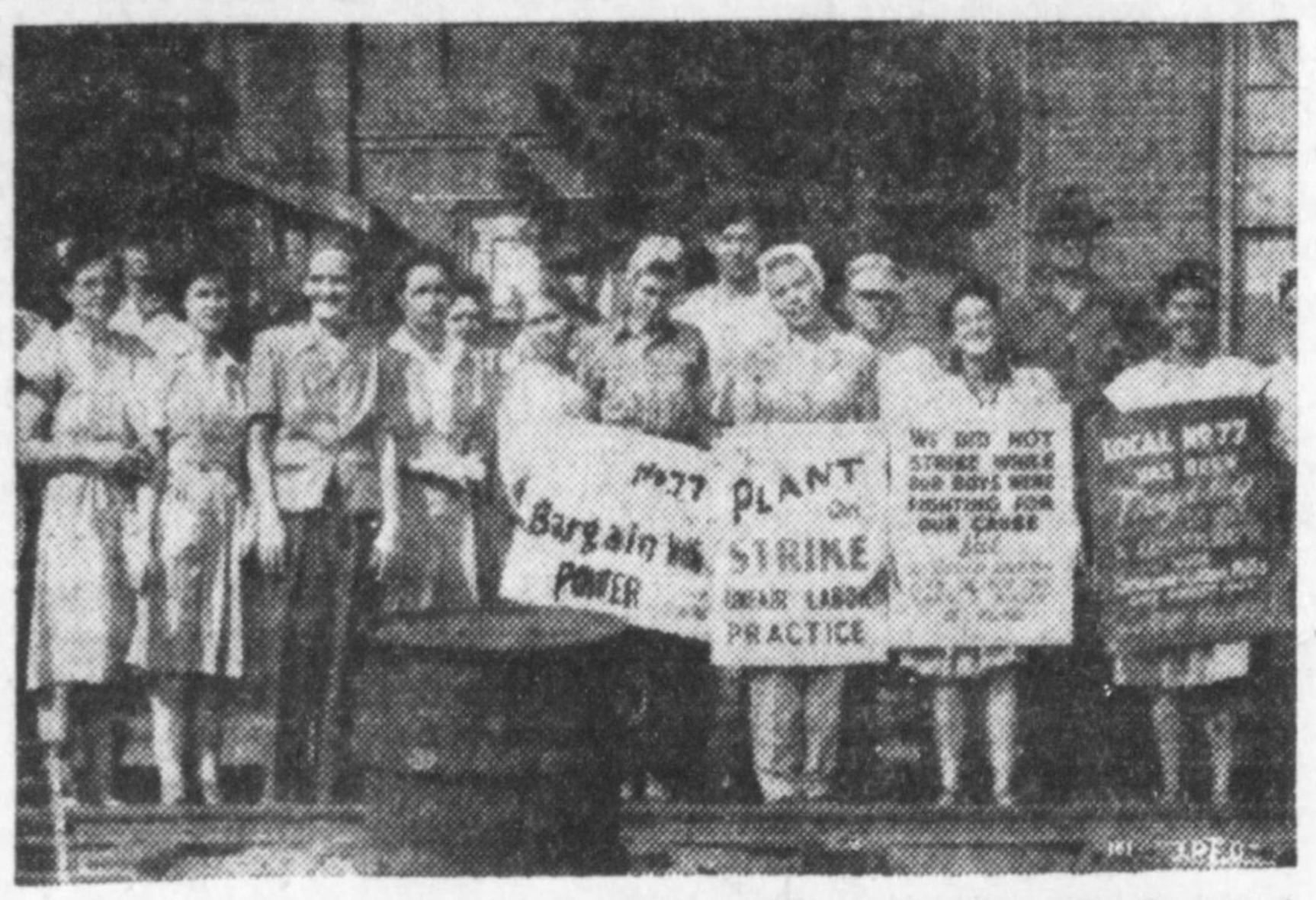
DETROIT, Aug. 26 (LPA) — Thousands of veterans who went into the armed forces from jobs in industry and returned to find employers ready to gyp them out of earned vacation pay are waiting the result of court action brought on their behalf by the United Auto Workers-CIO.

The UAW-CIO last week asked U. S. District Attorney John C. Lehr to bring suit in Federal Court for H. E. Neal, General Motors worker and war veteran.

The Neal case, said the UAW, "can serve as a test case to determine the rights of all GM veterans."

Several veterans organizations have already offered support to the UAW's suit. "The UAW is vitally interested, in obtaining full protection for those from our ranks who served the nation on the battlefronts, as well as for those who served the war effort in the shops here at home. It was the union which insisted upon insertion of language in the GM contract providing for the accumulation of seniority rights by employes while serving in the armed forces, even before the Selective Service Act became law. It is the union which insists today on equal rights under the law for the veterans whom GM has refused to grant vacation pay."

Fighting For Their Union's Life


Bargain
POWER
PLANT ON STRIKE UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICE
WE DID NOT STRIKE WHILE OUR BOYS WERE FIGHTING FOR OUR CAUSE

The picket lines of the AFL United Textile Workers at Corsicana, Tex., became doubly air-tight as owners of the Corsicana Cotton Mills made it clear that they were out to break the union into bis. In repeated refusals to bargain in good faith and in court actions the company told these strikers that it was attemping to wreck their organization.

Discuss Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA)—Preparations for a conference called by the Labor Department Oct. 28 and 29, for the purpose of discussing industrial productivity and how it should be measured are now being made by a committee which includes Miss Margaret Scattergood of the AFL and Sol Barkin of the CIO Textile Workers.

Unions Advise State Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA) — The AFL and CIO along with 50 other national organizations nave been invited to name representatives on a commission tc advise the State Department on matters relating to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Labor's Log 1945-1946

Continued from Page 11

July 16. Thousands of union members and consumers crowded into Courthouse park to hear Richard Gosser, R. J. Thomas and other UAW leaders condemn Congress for its failure to enact price control and called for a consumers strike.

July 22. CIO's Annual Baseball Night proved to be a success with thousands of Toledo children attending the game as guests of the union.

Food prices continued to mount throughout the country as consumers protested.

August 9. Toledo Labor Unions at the request of the Railroad Brotherhoods met to explore the possibility of united political action.

August 12. Michael V. DiSalle, Vice-mayor-chairman of the LMC Committee took a leave of absence from the chairmanship after the committee refused to accept his resignation.

August 14. Three ships were idled in Toledo ports when the National Maritime Union began their strike on the Great Lakes.

August 21. Toledo UAW-CIO pledged its moral and financial support to the strikers of J. I. Case Co., Allis-Chalmers, Mack Truck and other UAW-CIO strikers.

CIO stated its new wage policy as a result of a conference held in Washington, August 15.

Toledo CIO announced final plans for the annual Labor Day Parade and picnic.

CIO South Drive Wins 77 Plants

ATLANTA (LPA) — The CIO southern drive's victories mounted to 77 last week with only 13 defeats in Natl. Labor Relations Board elections. Van Bittner, director of the campaign, said that 11,267 workers are employed in the 77 plants.

A total of 171 collective bargaining certification petitions are now on file with NLRB, Bittner said. These cover plants employing approximately 37,000 production workers.

United Steelworkers was selected in 17 of the elections won; the Intl. Woodworkers in 10; United Auto Workers in seven; and Textile Workers in six. Four plants each were won by the United Furniture Workers, the United Paper Workers, United Packinghouse Workers, United Stone Workers, and Food & Tobacco Workers. Intl. Oil Worker;s Retail, Whole & Wept. Store Union; and United Fur & Leather Workers were Workers; Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Union; and United Fur & Leather Workers were chosen bargaining agency for three groups each.

"Let's Go, America!"

LABOR DAY 1946
A DECENT STANDARD OF LIVING FOR ALL!
LPA

ATTENTION, VETERANS!

Yeah... we know the War-time 'Jeep' was a Tomboy...

Okay, you G. I. Joes and Janes (and a million or so civilians):

You said you'd like to drive a "Jeep" with its high-spirited performance—IF it rode *comfortably* and had enough seats for the gang or the family.

Well, here she is . . . and she's a honey! It's the "Jeep" Station Wagon designed by Willys-Overland to meet your post-war need for a practical, economical, double-use vehicle that carries a lot of people and a lot of things.

The engine is a veteran—the world-famous Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine, now "hotted up" for extra agility, refined for stretched-out mileage, with overdrive for added economy.

Otherwise, she's new-issue—bumper to bumper. An ALL-STEEL body and top for safety, for a lasting finish:

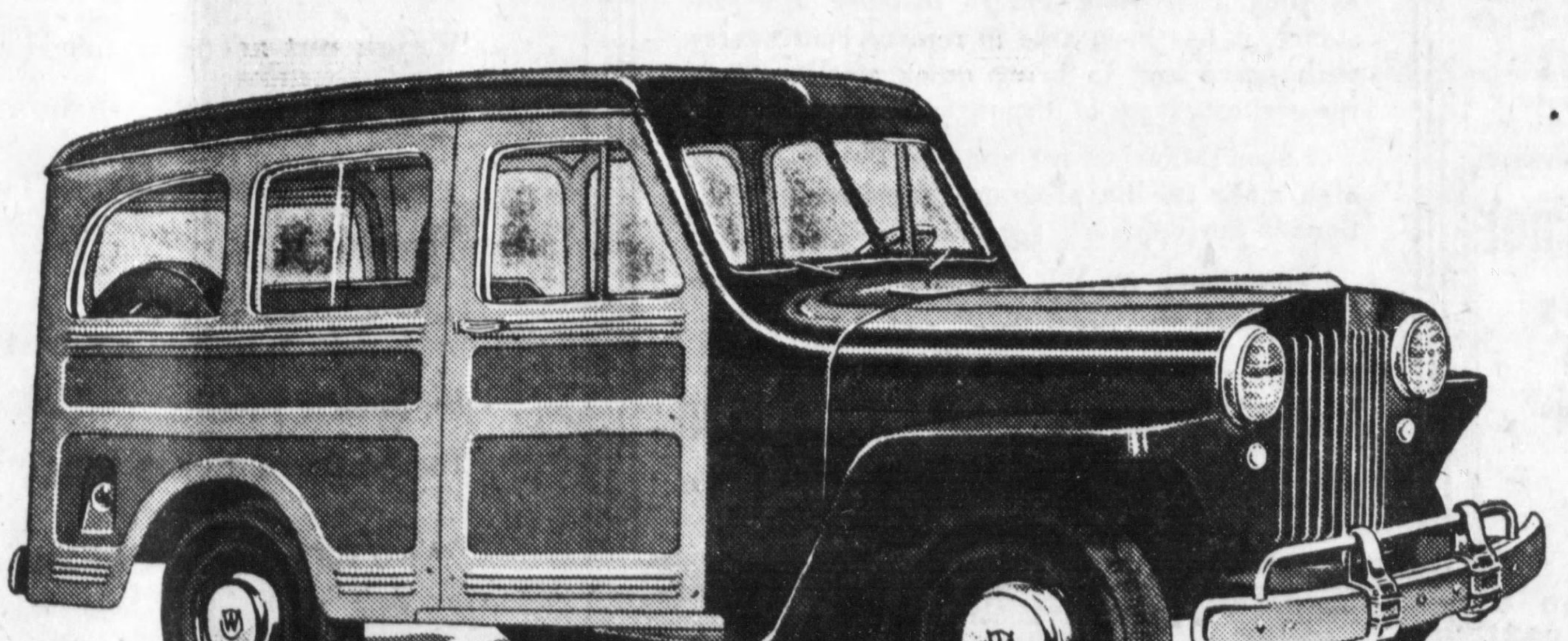
No "wood-body" rattles and squeaks, peeling and weathering. Less weight.

Seven adult-size, comfort-cushioned seats—all removable except the driver's, providing 56 usable cubic feet of load space. The "Jeep" Station Wagon is one vehicle you can use for almost anything!

Luxurious interior—aspen-grain paneling, simulated leather upholstery, washable plastic ceiling, arm rests, trigger-and-button door latches, 3 ash trays, cigarette lighter.

See the "Jeep" Station Wagon now at Willys-Overland Dealers and you'll say, "That's for me!"

... Now come see the 'Jeep' as a lady



'Jeep' Station Wagon

FEATURES
- 63 h.p. Willys-Overland "Jeep" Engine, world-famous for power, long life and operating economy.
- Overdrive for longer gasoline and oil mileage
- Steel frame, body and top—lasting beauty—no wood-body squeaks, warping or peeling.
- Seven adult-size seats, all except driver's removable.
- Protected headlights . . . fenders that don't invite dents.
- Independent front-wheel suspension, hydraulic shock absorbers.
- 35 ft. turning circle; easy to park.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND MOTORS
MAKER OF AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL VEHICLES

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Place Your Order Now for the BIG Car
That Has Everything And Economy Too.
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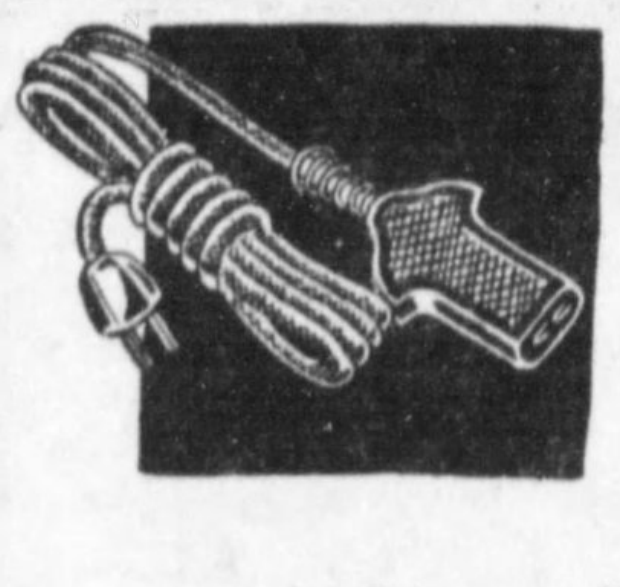

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USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
10TH
MADISON
GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
PHONE ADAMS 5204
GOOD YEAR TIRES
We'll SERVICE your car while you work or shop

It is never too late to reap the harvest of the benefits that you can receive in our organization.
Join NOW
Don't Wait
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
AERIE No. 197

Legion Loves Rankin

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (LPA)—A labor-backed resolution demanding the removal of Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.) as head of the House World War Veterans Committee was rejected without debate here last week by the state American Legion convention. The proposal was made by the Union Labor Post of Chicago.

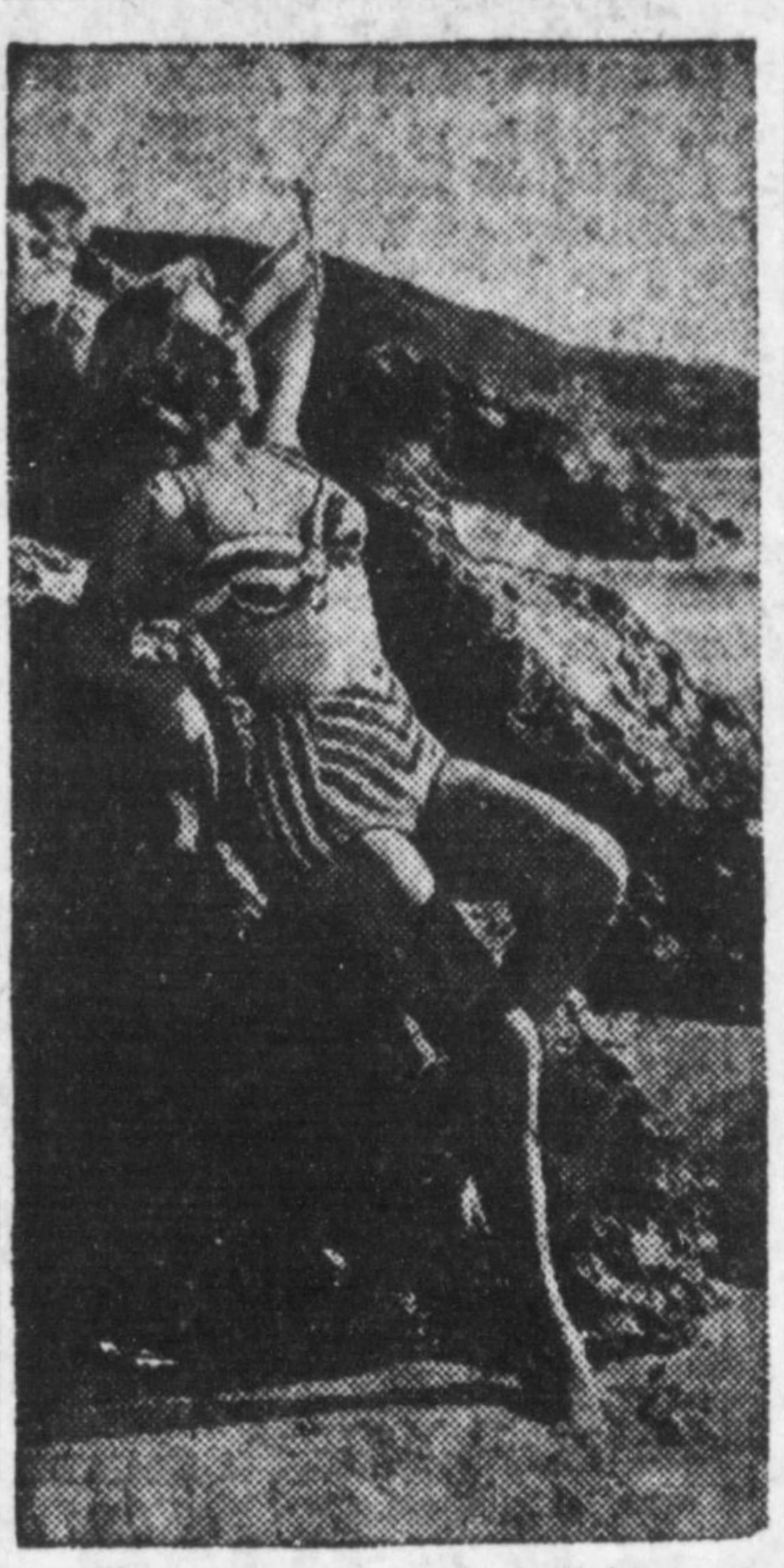
World War II vets were defeated in their bid for the key post of senior vice-commander, and the Legion old guard elected its candidates to all important offices. Another resolution, described on the floor as "smacking of the Gestapo," called for a permanent civilian defense organization which could be quickly absorbed into the Army. It was passed.

◆

Best Wishes On
LABOR DAY
Chas. E. Chittenden
Judge of
Probate Court

Labor Day
Greetings
from
J. PARKER EDWARDS
Judge of
Municipal Court

We Don't Get It!



Every year during this sort of torrid heat daily newspapers print health columns telling men to keep their temperatures down. Then you turn over the page and find pictures like this one. If you think the sort of scenery above isn't good for low pulse you'd better stick to the labor press which never (well, almost never!) prints pictures like this.

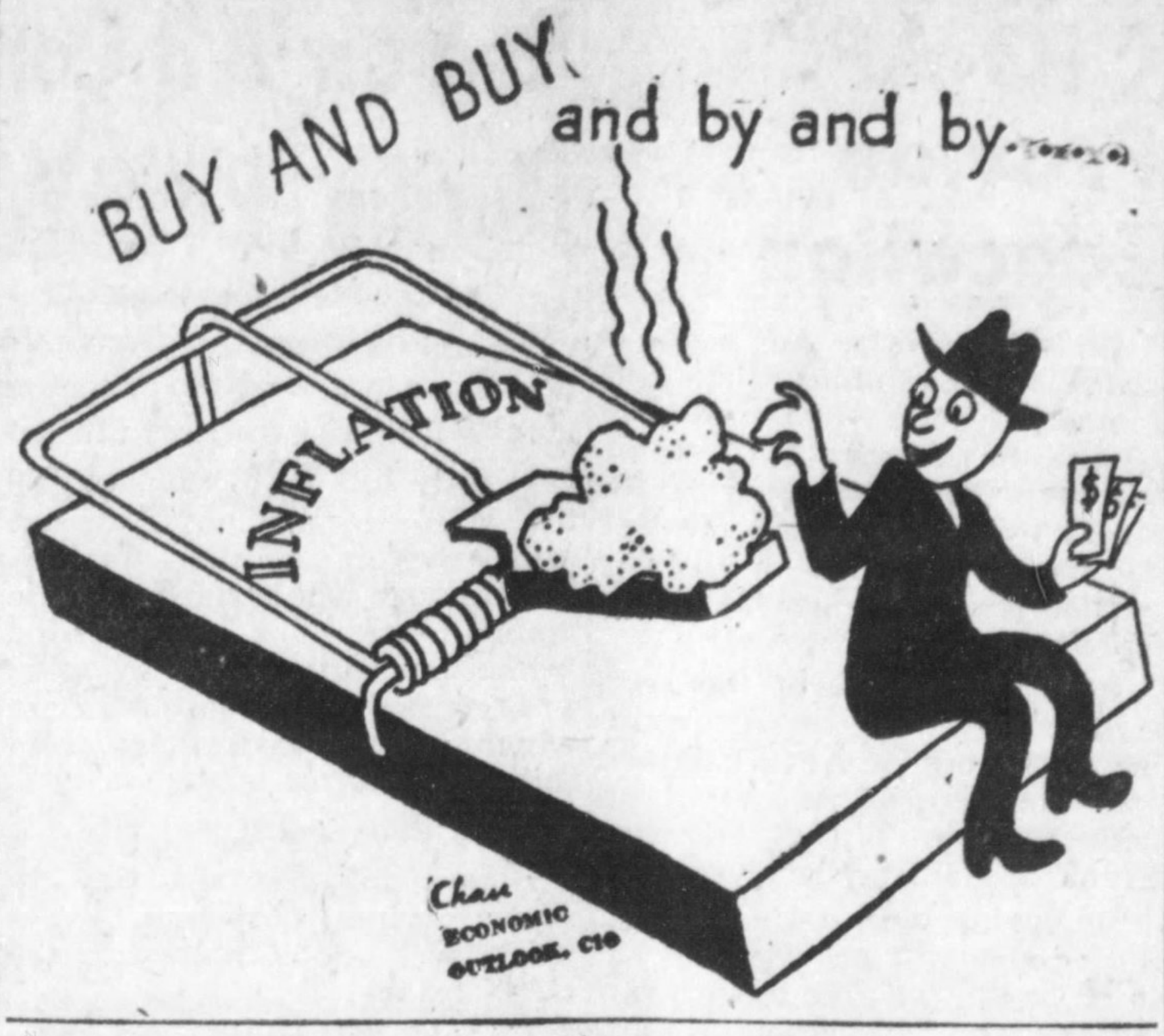
Congratulations
C. I. O. Workers
from
Frank J. Wiley
Judge of
Municipal Court

Union Promises For The Future

By T. C. Douglas, Premier
Government of Saskatchewan
Saskatchewan, Canada

In trade unions and labor organizations, the workingman has at last found a voice to speak for him. He has discovered even more. His unions have not only made him vocal. they have made him strong. They have become his shield against low wages, long hours, unhealthy working conditions and exploitation. They are his sword by which he may win a fuller, richer life for those who win their bread by toil.

The solidarity of working men has won the great human victories of the past; it will continue to achieve greater freedom in the future. As the scope of labor organization has expanded, so also have increased and widened the rights and privileges of labor. Early benevolent brotherhoods became wage-conscious unions; unions grew international in their operations; plant and industrial economics entered into the demands for improved working conditions; finally, as in Great Britain and Saskatchewan, trade unions themselves helped to elect democratic governments dedicated to the furtherance of labor's objectives. In the growth of labor's national and international consciousness lies one of our chief hopes for the future; in labor's strength rests the optimism of our nations. out of its achievement will grow a juster, fuller life.



Chicago Strikers Enjoined

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The right to strike has been abridged by an injunction granted in Superior Court here last week against the workers of the Cory Corp., members of the United Electrical Workers, CIO, the American Civil Liberties charged. The company says a no-strike clause in the contract refers to any work stoppage, while the union claims it applies only to the settlement of grievances, not to strikes for higher pay.

Italian Unions Anti-Franco

A declaration of solidarity with the Spanish people has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Italian Workers' Confederation on the occasion of the anniversary of Franco's rising against the Spanish Republic in 1936. The motion recommended that the republican government of Italy examine the possibility of breaking diplomatic relations with the Franco government.

Miners Accept Bid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The government made the first move last week to force owners of the nation's soft coal mines to negotiate a new contract with the United Mine Workers, AFL. The mines have been under federal control since May 22 following a two-month strike.

The UAW immediately accepted the invitation of Admiral Ben Moreel, coal mines administrator, to meet here Sept. 10 to work out a new agreement that will permit return of the mines to private ownership.

Italians Take Land

Two hundred Italian peasants last week threw down the boundary marks on 600 acres of land near Rome, the property of Prince Allessandro Torlonia, and proceeded to distribute the land among themselves. They claimed that the Prince had never put the land to use, thus contributing to the general food scarcity. So far this occupation of land has met with no resistance from the Italian authorities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA) — Richard T. Leonard, vice-president of the United Auto Workers, CIO, was named last week to the Labor-Management Advisory Committee of the U. S. Conciliation Service. He succeeded Richard T. Frankensteen, former UAW vice-president.

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QUALITY
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Potato Chips
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GREETINGS
From The Democratic Party
May Labor Rejoice in
The Gains It Has Made
BACK
GOOD GOVERNMENT
To Insure Progress
And Retain Those Gains
REMEMBER --
SLACKERS
Win No Battles
VOTERS
Must Register To
BACK
GOOD GOVERNMENT
See That You, Your Family
Your Neighbors Are
Registered To Vote
Only Three Days Left
October 4-5-7
Democratic Executive
Committee—John J. Kelly
Chairman

Best Wishes To
All Workers On
LABOR DAY
Stanley Grzezinski
Judge of Municipal Court

A Salute To All Labor
from
Charles Hennessey
Sheriff of Toledo
On Labor Day

Greetings To All Workers On
LABOR DAY
from
LLOYD E. ROULET
Mayor Of Toledo

LABOR DAY
Greetings
TO ALL TOLEDO
WORKERS
Michael V. DiSalle
Vice Mayor of Toledo

Labor Day
Greetings
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The Creasy Company of Toledo
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WHOLESALE GROCERS
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Compliments of
Your Independent
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Put Your Trust In Those
Who Have Trusted You

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Favorite **MEAT** *CUTS*
You'll Find Higher Taste and Quality From
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Sold By All Progressive Toledo Meat Markets

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Toledo's First Department Store---Established 89 Years Ago!

Open A Convenient
CHARGE ACCOUNT
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Take Up to 5 Months to Pay for Your Fall and Winter Apparel . . . And All Your Household Needs!
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Quality Fall Felts
In Shapes To
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We have the largest selection of fine fur felts we have been able to assemble in many years. Shapes and brim widths to fit and flatter every type—from the man with a narrow, lean face to the fellow of robust proportions. Choose from such recognized quality labels as Dobbs, Mallory, Disney, Schoble, Stack and Lee.

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Men's Hats • First Floor

The **B R BAKER** Co
Adams at Superior

People Blame Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (LPA)—A cross-section of Washington residents believes overwhelmingly that OPA should have been kept as it was before July 1, a poll taken by the Washington Post showed last week. Sixty-five per cent said OPA should have been kept unchanged. Congress will be at fault if prices go up a great deal during the next six months, according to 41 per cent of those polled, while only 9 per cent blamed labor.

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Large Selection of Quality New and Used Furniture
Rugs and Stoves
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British Labor Hails U.S. Unions

By P. J. Noel-Baker, Chairman British Labor Party

The underlying traditions and purposes of the Labor Movement in every country are broadly the same, in spite of all differences of method and constitution. But there must always be a uniquely intimate connection between the British and American Labor Movements, and between the British and American working classes. We have a common language and a common tradition of political democracy; the founders of our Labor movements were inspired by the same doctrine of the fundamental rights of man. We can never misunderstand each other, because we proclaim the same principles in the same language. It is therefore a great pleasure for me to have the honor, as chairman of the British Labor Party, to send you fraternal greetings on the occasion of American Labor Day.

These are our days of promise after years of darkness and doubt. The fulfilment of our common purposes will depend on our practical determination never to be diverted or divided in pursuit of better standards of living and freedom from the threat of war Much will certainly depend on the development of ever closer relations between the Labor movements in this country and in the United States; we both recognize that we are serving a single and indivisible cause in the same world; we both recognize that without tolerable and reasonably secure standards of living in all parts of the world there can be no stable peace.

I need not describe how greatly the splendid traditions of American Labor movement are admired by the British Labor Party, and with what practical sympathy we watch your efforts to achieve better conditions of life and work for all sections of the American people. You have great achievements and an even greater future.

CIO-AFL Provide Education

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 26 — (LPA) — Beginning this September, Georgia unionists will be able to call on the Georgia Workers Education Service for aid in every field from member education programs to running parties for their members and children.

Active operation of the service, under an executive committee consisting of AFL, CIO and community leaders, was announced by GWES director Frank McCallister last week.

Beginning with a staff of six, the service will provide free aid to unions in the area in such activities as "discussion groups, forums, institutes, conferences, public speaking classes, how to take part in meetings, the why and how of collective bargaining, hobby clubs, singing groups, dramatic clubs." A circulating library of books and films is planned, and the GWES will help to put on local radio programs.

Members of the Georgia group's executive committee include: George L. Googe, southern representative, AFL; Chas. H. Gillman, regional director, CIO; Ira De A. Reid, professor at Atlanta University, and Paul R. Styles, regional director of the NLRB.

AFL Hits Chicago 'Y'

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (LPA)—The Chicago Federation of Labor last week voted to withdraw its support from the Community Fund unless the YMCA, which is slated to receive $200,000 in the October fund drive, settles the two-month-old strike of 13 AFL unions. AFL leaders say that the unions are not opposing the fund, or the 192 other agencies it supports, but refuse to have anything to do with the YMCA until it recognizes the unions and signs contracts.

WESTERN
DRY CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Licensed Dry Cleaners
4 HOUR SERVICE
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Smart Furnishings
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Lasalle's

Now at Lasalle's! Simmons Famous Electronic Blanket

Revolutionary idea! Set the temperature before you go to bed—the Simmons Electronic blanket will keep you at that temperature all night! Perfectly safe, extremely lightweight, washable, colorful.

39.50 plus 2.25 Federal tax

Housewares, Sixth Floor
Major Appliances, Seventh Floor
Furniture, Ninth Floor

LASALLE AND KOCH

Region 2-B Continues Progress During Post-War Period

Continued from Page 9

action that meant anything. If prices are not held down to the point where the workers can get enough to live without going into the hole, we are going to see some trouble in this country. People just won't stand for the gouging they are now getting from the profiteers. They want a Congress and administration which will protect them from these forces."

Blames Congress

Blame for the situation in which prices outweigh wages was placed upon Congress by the UAW leader.

He said, "Congress went home to seek election leaving behind it many bills which demand attention. They wrote a price control bill that doesn't control anything except the workers' pocketbooks. They neglected to finish a minimum wage law and a health law to give the people low-cost medical care. They failed to take into consideration the critical housing situation which exists throughout the country. They just dropped everything and went home."

If the situation is to be changed for the better it will require political action by PAC, consumers and the majority of the people, said Director Gosser. "The people who have neglected us and are now seeking our support for election got their jobs in Congress through politics. We must get rid of them through political action and elect men who will keep the interests of the majority who elect them in mind."

Credits UAW Officers

Credit for the continued strength of the union in Region 2-B was given to members of the regional staff and Local Union officers by Director Gosser. "Our position today which is a strong one is to a large measure due to the work done by the International representatives and the loyal cooperation of the Local Union officers in the Region," he said.

Continuing, he added, "Our Local Union officers deserve a lot of credit for encouraging their membership and fighting some of the reactionary managements who attempted to use the immediate postwar situation to put pressure on the union. And our membership deserves its share of the credit too, for had our rank and file been weak, we would never have come through the crisis of the past year the way we have. Ours is essentially a rank and file union and showed it by its performance in the past year."

Concluding his summary of the high spots of the past 12 months, Mr. Gosser said, "Many things have occurred since last Labor Day which are shaping the future of our union, but we are certain that the same spirit that carried us through the war, reconversion, contract disputes, anti-labor legislation and all the other things that have taken place in the past 12 months will continue to exist and guide us over the danger spots in the future.

"We are proud of our union, its officers, members and record and we have every confidence that when next Labor Day rolls around that we will still be maintaining our lines in an unbroken and united front, marching forward to the progress which we must win if we are to continue to be successful."

Mr. Gosser expressed the hope that all who could possibly do so would participate in the Labor Day parade and extended his invitation to Locals near Toledo to join the parade here. "Every worker should be proud to walk with his fellow workers on this day which has been set aside to honor labor," he concluded.

Women Need Better Laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — (LPA) — Despite continual improvements over the past 75 years, there are still some serious gaps in state legislation to protect women workers, asserts a survey by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, printed last week.

Working hours for women are limited to eight a day in only about one-third of the state laws, and even these do not cover all occupants. Only three state laws limit the work week to less than 48 hours in peacetime.

Here are the standards for women workers proposed by the federal agency for incorporation into state laws: A basic 40 hour week with overtime beyond 40 hours up to a maximum 48 hour week, a maximum 8 hour day, one day of rest in every 7 consecutive days, a minimum 30 minute lunch period where food is available on the premises and a longer period elsewhere, and a rest period of at least 10 minutes in each 4-hour or half-day work period without extension of daily work hours.

Regarding plant facilities laws, the Bureau recommends provision for seats in all industries, and provision for adequate toilet, washroom and dressing room facililties. Women should not be employed for 6 weeks before and 2 months after childbirth and laws should provide the right of subsequent reemployment.

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Holiday Marks Year Old Strike

ATHENS, Ga., (LPA) — A courageous display rare even among seasoned unionists is taking place on Labor Day in this community, when members of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO will celebrate the end of the first year of their strike against the Athens Manufacturing Co.

A giant motorcade, complete with banner-bedecked automobiles, will come from Atlanta for the celebration, which will include a parade through the streets of Athens, a public rally on the courthouse steps, and a barbecue at a pinic ground.

"This will be a real demonstration of CIO support in the state for the heroic endurance of the Athens textile workers" announced TWUA state director Kenneth Douty. The unionists went on strike in August, 1945, when the management of the mill refused to negotiate any sort of a contract.

Lucky Strike Fined

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (LPA) — The American Tobacco Co. was $347,607 poorer last week as a result of a judgment in that amount awarded by a federal judge to OPA. The makers of Lucky Strikes were charged with over-ceiling sales of LS-MFT to wholesalers, jobbers and distributors for resale to Army and Navy outlets.

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The Store for Fall Clothing!

We cannot truthfully say we can offer unlimited stocks of EVERYTHING a man wants. We DO want you to come in when shopping for your Fall outfit. Frequent shipments are arriving almost daily. These are placed in stock immediately and are sold to the customers who are there to buy them. The situation should improve rapidly. Of this thing you can be sure... the suits, topcoats and furnishings you buy at Weber's will be of fine quality and outstanding in value. That's been the store-policy for more than seevnty-five years... and will be so as long as we are in business.

Exclusive Toledo Agents for
Michaels-Stern
(Value-First) Clothes
For Men and Boys

No Charge for Alterations!

Weber's
Monroe at St. Clair
Toledo's Oldest Men's and Boys' Clothing Store

Co-Ops Aid Strikers

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 26 (LPA) — Iron miners who recently ended a long-drawn-out strike, last week received a gift to their union, United Steelworkers, CIO, of $1,500 from the Central Cooperative Wholesale, supply agency for co-op stores in Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Michigan.

Belgian Strikes Grow

Last week 20,000 Belgian streetcar men walked out in all main Belgian towns and thus paralyzed regular interurban traffic. After long drawn out negotiations the men reluctantly returned to work until an arbitration committee could decide on their grievances. There immediately followed a strike in gas-producing centers serving half the country, which is still unsettled. The Belgian strike wave is attributed to growing discontent of workers over failure of successive Belgian government to bring down skyrocketing prices.

Catholic Council Sends Labor Day Greetings

Continued from Page 9

problems and specifically for the solution of the so-called labor problem. Social justice demands that organized labor and organized management come together in an occupational group system—an organized system of cooperation for the solution of all of the major problems of economic life.

UP TO GOVERNMENT

It is necessary to add that in the absence of an occupational group system the government has the moral responsibility to do whatever it can by direct legislation and by other means to establish the rule of social justice. Of itself alone the government is incapable of reconstructing economic life in accordance with Christian principles. Nevertheless the government can effectively assist in removing some of the more obvious and more immediate causes of industrial conflict. Specifically, it is suggested that the government ought to effect the following minimum reforms without unnecessary delay

1.) Extension of the coverage and enlargement of the benefits of minimum wage legislation on both the federal and the state level.

2.) Extension of the coverage and the benefits of social security legislation.

3.) Extension of effective price control legislation until the danger of inflation has subsided.

4.) Provision of adequate housing in cooperation with private interests.

Decontrol Board Hit By Criticism

WASHINGTON, Aug 26 — (LPA) — The Price Decontrol Board last week had to take the rap for Congress, as criticisms began to pour in because of its decision to keep dairy products out from under price control.

Milk, butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products will remain uncontrolled by OPA ceilings as a result of the action. Milk prices have gone up two to three cents a quart, and in many cases are a half-cent a quart higher than might be warranted because o fsubsidy removals. Butter rose three to four cents a pound wholesale during last week alone.

The Decontrol Board admitted that there were "some instances" in which prices had gone up unreasonably, but that there was not enough evidence to merit recontrol.

The Board was placed on the spot because Congress set up three standards which had to be met before the Board could order recontrol of dairy products: scarcity of supply; unreasonable price rises since June 30; regulation is practicable, enforceable and in the public interest. Dairy products did not meet the second test.

However, both Board chairman Roy L. Thompson and OPA Administrator Paul Porter have issued warnings that their agencies are watching dairy product prices closely, and that price ceilings will be slapped on in a hurry if they receive evidence of further "unreasonable" price boosts. "I expect we will be in trouble on the dairy situation this fall," Porter admitted to reporters. "It's hard to catch a horse after he's out of the barn, but I expect we'll be able to lasso him."

Hospital Uses Convicts

Patients in Singapore's General Hospital were saddled the other day with some rather curious attendants — short-term prisoners from the local prison. When Chinese and Indian hospital ward attendants struck for higher wages and for better treatment — one of their demands was that they should no longer be addressed in the traditional eastern manner as "boy"—the hospital asked for volunteers to act as strike breakers. When not enough volunteers were forthcoming, 40 short-term prisoners were brought from the local jail.

Laborite Sees Inside Spain

LONDON, Aug. 26 (LPA) — Francis Noel-Baker, 26-year-old son of the British minister of state, last week reported on the results of a ten day trip incognito through Spain. Young Noel-Baker is a Labor member of Parliament. He said that in San Sebastian, where Franco was, "it was not pleasant, for the place was thick with police and troops."

He reported considerable disunity among supporters of dictator Franco, but added that "The Republican leaders have to proceed with great caution. Friends of the people conducting me were arrested while I was there and beaten up. One man died of the ill-treatment he received." Noel-Baker consulted with all anti-Franco groups' except the Communists. He is expected to give a further report to the group of members of Parliament which he heads who want to restore the Spanish Republic.

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TO ALL CIO. UNIONS
AND FELLOW WORKERS
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Labor Day
Should Always
Remind Us
That the Man
Who Punches
the Clock is
the Basis of
Industry and
Upon His
Welfare
Depends the
Success of
All Enterpise.
Federation of Glass Ceremic & Silica
Sand Workers of America
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Labor Day Greetings
To All C. I. O. Workers From
Amalgamated Clothing
Workers of America
CIO
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Labor Day Greetings
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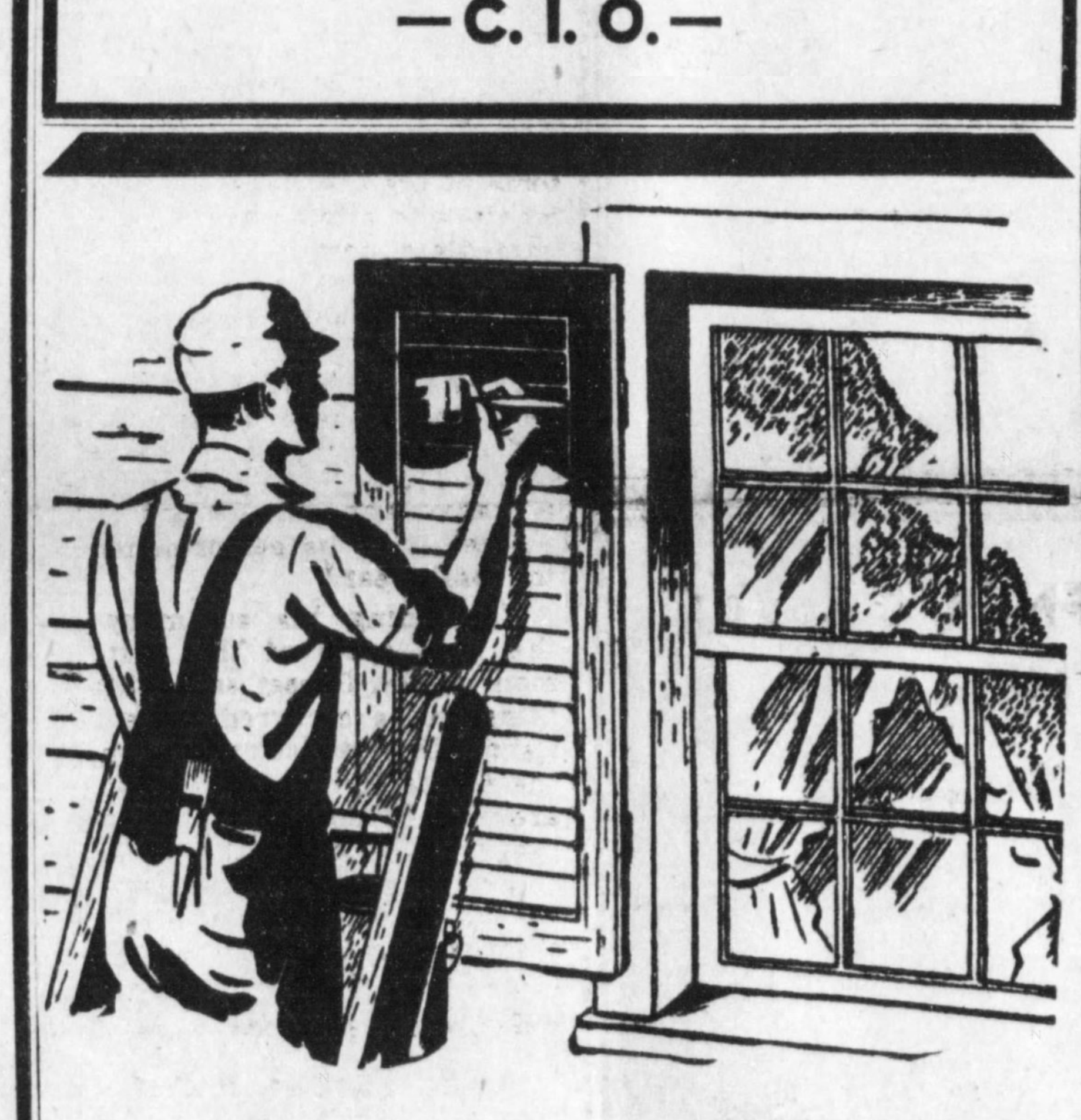
Toledo Joint Council
UNITED RETAIL & WHOLESALE
WORKERS of AMERICA
—C. I. O.—



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TO ALL WORKERS
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Labor Day Greetings
To Our Fellow Workers
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UAW-CIO

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All Toledo C. I. O. On
LABOR DAY --- 1946

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on
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LABOR DAY

1946

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